

oreman stands beside a strike placard Philadelphia's waterfront after the dock- e tied up the port along with others on the East and Gulf waterfronts. Most of the ships at Philadelphia pulled out before the strike got under way. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnamese Suffer Loss, Attempt to Break Offensive

VIETNAM (AP) — Vietnamese forces suffered a heavy loss in the Mekong Delta region, and are attempting to break a three-day offensive along South Vietnam's border with Cambodia.

The sources said 18 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 64 injured during an enemy attack near Kien Thien, a delta town about 112 miles southwest of Saigon. Official spokesmen termed the casualties moderate and said 16 enemy bodies had been counted.

Four Directions

To the northwest, the South Vietnamese struck out in four directions in search of North Vietnamese troops.

One task force headed eastward from the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Khek in another attempt to halt the siege of Fire Base Alpha, five miles away.

Three other battalions formed a three-sided defense designed to crush Hanoi's 20th regiment and end its occupation of the last portion of Highway 22 held by the enemy between Khek and Tay Ninh.

In addition to securing the important supply route, the drive was launched to ease pressure on Fire Base Pace, a U.S. artillery base on Highway 22 nearly astride the Cambodian border.

U. S. Guns

The base, occupied by long-range U.S. guns and infantry, has been under daily rocket and mortar attack during the battle along the border. It has been reinforced by South Vietnamese guns flown in by helicopter.

As one battalion of South Vietnamese troops headed south from Pace on Route 22, another, spearheaded by armor, drove north from Then Ngien five miles away. The third contingent, a force of 500 paratroopers, made an assault aboard U.S. helicopters into jungle just west of Highway 22, hoping to snare the North Vietnamese in the three-sided movement.

There were no immediate reports of fighting. But some helicopter pilots lifting the paratroopers and others flying combat support missions reported taking light ground fire.

The U.S. command in Saigon disclosed the loss of a Cobra gunship shot down near Khek on Friday. The spokesman said the American helicopter was destroyed but both crewmen escaped injury.

However, one American was killed, in a skirmish in Xuan Loc Province, about 30 miles east of Saigon, the command reported. An OH-6A observation helicopter was shot down 25 miles southwest of Da Nang, wounding one crewman, the spokesman said.

The allied effort to break the siege of Fire Base Alpha, just across the border, was the second in two days.

A relief column had driven to within two miles of the base on Friday before it bogged down against heavy enemy resistance and pulled back to Khek.

Fighter-bombers and U.S. B-52s pounded the enemy's positions around Alpha through the night, field reports said. Some of the bombs exploded within 400 yards of Alpha's perimeter.

Thundershowers Likely Tonight

Fox Cities — Showers or thundershowers likely tonight. Low 58. Sunday windy and cooler with showers ending in the morning. High 65. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. tonight. Precipitation probabilities 60 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours: High 84; low 61. Barometer 30.20 steady. Dew point 62 degrees. Relative humidity 85 per cent.

3 of 5 Take Amphetamines Drug Use 'Fact of Life' for Truck Driver

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as three out of every five truck drivers on interstate highways may be using amphetamines to cope with the demands of their jobs.

Use of pep and diet pills was estimated at 60 per cent of all drivers by Ralph Nader, and 60 to 90 per cent by four truckers who testified Friday before Sen. Harold Hughes' subcommittee on drugs and alcohol.

Hughes, who has been both a driver and trucking executive, said men behind the wheels of the big rigs "are confronted with a set of work rules, federal regulations and incentive schemes that can at times force themselves to their physical and mental limits, and beyond."

"In simple terms," the Iowa Democrat said, "they are too often faced with this cruel choice."

"Do I run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel and possibly killing myself, or do I take some pills to stay awake?" It is like giving a man the choice between killing himself slowly or killing himself quickly.

Nader said the drivers routinely put in 20-hour days and realize little real rest in the eight hours between runs that union rules call for.

Drivers are gone five and six days from their families. "You never know when he'll be home until the door opens," said a driver's wife, Mrs. James Root, Toledo, Ohio.

"The use and abuse of drugs in the trucking industry is a fact of life," said driver James Leavitt, 41, Detroit. "No man of average sensibility can go 40 and 50 hours without sleep, try to sleep in fleabag hotels and have no time with his family. It's a brutalizing life style."

"Take a pill or quit," said Lincoln Merrill, a driver for 20 years from Winston-Salem, N.C. "Drugs are not an exception. They're a condition of employment."

Money keeps most of the men driving hard with the average pay ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

But in pushing himself, a driver may combine up to three packs of cigarettes a day and a dozen cups of coffee with drugs, fumes, intense noise and vibration to make "a human self-destruct machine, albeit a well-paid one," Hughes said.

Edward Kiley, of the American Trucking Association testified that the industry takes an educational and punitive approach. A driver who admits to drugs is suspended.

The ATA's safety director, Will Johnson, said drugs "are a problem. It's difficult to get a handle on it."

Hughes said, "All you're going to do is fire everyone using them. You can't get a truck driver to admit that anyone other than you could get a jet pilot too. His retirement would be guaranteed."

British Jet Down; 60 Feared Dead

TIELT, Belgium (AP) — A British European Airways Vanguard plane, on a flight from London to Salzburg, crashed near here today and the airline said all 63 persons aboard are believed to have perished.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air before crashing.

A BEA spokesman in London said the passengers were mainly British.

The liner, a turboprop with a capacity for 135 passengers, had stopped at Brussels en route to Salzburg.

"The plane crashed into a field outside the Flanders village of Aarsele after one of its engines exploded in the air and the pilot vainly tried to bring it to an emergency landing, witnesses at Aarsele said.

A farmer working in his field reported: "I looked up into the sky. I heard a plane flying at low altitude. Smoke was billowing from one of its engines. Moments later, the engine exploded. The aircraft began circling over my field. It then regained some altitude. It turned round, round towards Diennez.

"Seconds later, it came back. As I saw it plunging nose down I thought, 'this is one for me' I began running.

"The plane crashed into the field and exploded with a loud, shattering bang."

The plane was flight No. 706, which left Heathrow Airport at 9:25 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive at Maxglan Airport in Salzburg at 11:35 a.m.

The crash occurred at about 10:30 a.m.

A Roesselaere policeman said in a telephone interview that the plane exploded in the air at 10:20 a.m. and that burning pieces of wreckage crashed onto the fields along the main road from Diennez to Tiel.

He added that recovery of bodies was very difficult because the plane had exploded into many small pieces.

Another policeman, in the village of Aarsele, asserted, however, that the plane did not explode.

Money Meeting Quiet Dollar Idea Accepted?

By LARRY STUNTZ Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The most striking result of this week's meeting of the International Monetary Fund was the quiet, ready acceptance of the concept of a "substitute dollar" as a better way of paying the world's bills.

The substitute—it won't make any direct difference to the cash of the man in the street but will brighten his future—would be a bookkeeping operation.

On a world scale, it would be something like the dollars you manufacture by borrowing from the bank and paying them out by check. But the substitutes, Special Drawing Rights or SDRs, would be units borrowed from the monetary fund and paid between governments.

Not New

The idea is not a new one—it goes back 25 years to the Economist John Maynard Keynes who proposed a similar unit called the "bancor". But as late as a year ago, anybody who proposed it seriously would have been called visionary.

When the SDRs were invented in 1969, to solve an entirely different problem, their inventors thought they might substitute, sometime, long in the future, for the dollar.

In the intervening year, the dollar has weakened, other currencies are worth more, and the link between gold and the dollar has been cut. As a result, the finance ministers of 118 countries, meeting in the IMF session in Washington this week, were ready for the idea.

Quick Acceptance

One reason for the quick acceptance is that it provides a way for Washington to reduce the gold value of the dollar without the headlines saying the dollar has been devalued. The dollar could still have its old value of 1-35th ounce of gold, but it wouldn't be worth that much in SDRs.

The SDR could have two forms. In either, it would probably have a stated value in gold, but with a proviso that it was not to be used as a substitute for gold. The SDR could then be defined as 3-1-3 German marks, five shillings, five French francs, 630 yen, and so on. Or it could be defined as 1-25th of the total value of a mark, shilling, franc and so on.

In any event, observers say, it must have at least the mention of a gold value to gain French acceptance.

Aside from acceptance of the SDR, the IMF meeting was chiefly notable for its peacefulness. Some of the preliminary meetings of America's trade partners had been frank in opposition to the American trade and monetary policies. But in Washington they seemed to have simmered down.

They still want the U.S. to formally devalue the dollar, but they didn't make a point of the demands. And American officials did not make a point of refusing. In fact, they seemed to push the idea of eliminating gold as a kind of money.

An important side effect was a consensus that talks about money were a good idea and should continue.

"Let's keep the momentum going," said one German delegate.

The next step now is for a fairly low-level group of money technicians to meet during the next two weeks. About the middle of October, they are supposed to come up with plans for a third step.

What they may produce could be either a schedule of values for world currency or the principles on which the values could be fixed. The schedule, for instance, could give the value of the mark as so many French francs, such and such a proportion of the pound sterling, so many lira. The lira would be defined as worth so many pfennigs or centimes and so on.

The results reported out by these technicians—they are called the "Working Group 3"—will be reported to the finance ministers of the 10 major industrial nations. The ministers will have time to study them and meet again about the middle of November.

And if all goes well the world might have its new trade currency working by Christmas.

Stockpiling Delays Effects Of Longshoremen's Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Longshoremen's walkouts in all but a few U.S. seaports have halted major ocean trade, but the shutdown poses little immediate threat to the economy because importers had expected it for months and stockpiled shipments.

Meanwhile the nation's soft coal mines also remained shut today as miners continued on strike.

Negotiations were adjourned over the weekend in disputes over contracts covering 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers in 20 states.

The Association of American Railroads embargoed freight movement of export items such as grain and coal to East and Gulf Coast ports that were struck Friday when dockworkers' contracts with shippers expired.

The walkout by the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association closed every port from Louisiana to Maine as a result of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the West Coast entered its fourth month.

Ports in Houston and three other Texas cities were kept open by ILA locals that refused to join the walkout, and union workers under separate contracts with Midwestern shippers kept freight moving from Great Lake ports.

The nation's first simultaneous shutdown of Atlantic and Pacific ports idled international bulk mail, forced passengers arriving aboard cruise liners to carry their luggage ashore and posed a threat to farm prices.

President Nixon withheld immediate emergency action under the Taft-Hartley Act to temporarily halt the two strikes. He said he had received optimistic reports on negotiations on the West Coast and hoped for a quick settlement there.

There was little hope, however, for an early settlement of the east's walkout.

Each of the ILA's contract rounds since the end of World War II has ended in work stoppage. Last July importers began stepping up their ship-ment in anticipation of a long shutdown of the East and Gulf coast ports.

A union official said, for example, that Scotch whisky for Christmas usually arrived in New York in October but came in June this year.

Albert E. Bowen Jr., president of the New York Foreign Freight Forwarders and Brokers Association, said inventories had been expended to such an extent that "consumers won't feel a thing for some time to come."

However, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin said in a statement: "Spokesmen for the contending parties have plunged an economic sword into the hearts of farmers by closing their outlet to world markets."

He said the farmers had produced a record harvest this year and the shutdown would depress prices. He said the West Coast dock strike and earlier rail strikes already had forced corn prices down to 90 cents a bushel in some areas.

Exporters in Europe, already hit hard by the 10 per cent surcharge on goods imported in the United States, prepared alternative shipping routes in the event of a long shutdown of the East and Gulf coast ports.

Sunday Post-Crescent Features

"Drinking on the job" is taboo in probably every career but wine tasting and sleuthing. And it takes skill, as Associated Press correspondent Henry Gottlieb learned while accompanying liquor agents on their appointed rounds. *1 Section*

Women's Editor Alice Huck relates a fascinating study of contrasts in this season's colorful wool knitwear. *Women's Section*

Reviews of William Bloom's "mystic realism" show at Bergstrom Art Center, and the retrospective surrealism of Enrico Baj displayed at Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art are featured on the . . . *Arts Page (SU Nday Sec.)*

The writing talent of reporter Bill Knutson and the photographic artistry of Edward J. Deschler, Jr. are combined in a composition on Horicon Marsh and its Canadian geese visitors. *SU Nday Section*

Robert Baeten's photography proclaims the return of glorious autumn, and reporter Frank Churn, of the Twin City News-Record staff, profiles Menasha's combative, competent city attorney Richard J. Steffens. *Free Magazine*

If you've ever wondered who books those varied acts on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show, you'll want to read about Craig Tennis. *Shouttime Magazine*

Keep that dog on a leash! . . . for your sake and especially for his. *Family Weekly*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Warn Residents Against Eating More Than One Meal Per Week of Lake Fish

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Only one meal a week of coho salmon and lake trout caught in Lake Michigan should be consumed by Wisconsin residents, a state health officer said Friday.

Department of Health and Social Services official Dr. George Handy, commented after the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced a study showing potential dangerous amounts of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) in the lake.

Special precautions should be taken by pregnant women, Handy said, because the effect of PCB on unborn children is not known. He also suggested children be limited to less than one meal each week of salmon or trout taken from the lake.

PCB is a lingering substance more soluble than DDT, and

Department Secretary Lester Voigt told Gov. Patrick Lucey's cabinet such sale has been banned.

Ronald J. Poff, DNR special list for the Great Lakes and boundary waters, said the ban will require DNR-harvested

salmon to be frozen and stored for three months by the firm to which they are sold.

If there is no suitable, non-dangerous market for the salmon at the end of the period, Poff said the fish will be buried.

Lake trout are not commercially fished from Lake Michigan in Wisconsin because of a 1952 ban aimed at raising their population level.

10 Per Million

Tests by the state have detected 10 parts per million of PCB in the salmon and 15 parts per million in the lake trout, Poff said. According to federal standards, set by the Food and Drug Administration, five parts per million or more of PCB are dangerous.

The substances lodge and accumulate in the fatty tissues of fish.

It is used in the manufacturing of carbonless copy paper, hydrolic fluids, plastics, plywood and other products.

Poff said whitefish, chubs and other edible fish in Lake Michigan appear to have PCB levels within the FDA guidelines. But, he said, the state will continue to conduct tests to monitor the substance.

Tests also are being conducted on fish in Wisconsin's inner lakes and rivers and in the upper Mississippi, Voigt told the cabinet meeting.

The ban was apparently prompted by a meeting in Chicago Thursday among conservation representatives from Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota.

Officials at the meeting agreed to enforce FOA levels for PCB, to warn sportsmen of contamination and to identify the sources of the PCB; and to maintain a liaison with the FDA to keep up with PCB research.

Madison Team Records 11th Win in Row

Kaukauna Retains Share of Freshman Grid League Lead

FOX VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE	W	L	T
Madison	10	0	0
Quincy	9	1	0
Gerrits	7	3	0
Conant	7	3	0
Roosevelt	6	4	0
Wilson	1	10	0
Butte des Morts	0	11	0
Maplewood	0	11	0
Elmhurst	0	11	0
Mann	0	11	0

Madison and Quincy continued to treat Fox Valley Frosh League opponents roughly Thursday with their second wins of the season.

Kaukauna Quinney ripped Butte des Morts, 26-12, while Madison won its 11th straight game downing Elmhurst, 26-0. In other games Roosevelt battled Conant to a 6-6 tie and Wilson defeated Mann, 20-16. Kimberly Gerrits is at Maplewood for a game this afternoon.

Kevin Lindberg guided Madison to its win with a sneak for the first TD and a 50-yard pass to Bob Marks for the second in the first period. Lindberg threw a 9-yard TD pass to Pete Ciske and Mark Guckenberger slashed in from the two for the final touchdown.

Butte des Morts got on the board first as John Endries ran 3-yards for the score. Quinney came back on an 80-yard run by quarterback Jeff Nelson. The kick was good for a 7-0 lead. Mike Langenhuzen made a 66-yard scamper in the second period as BDM led 12-7 at the half. A short punt and two pass interceptions figured in Kaukauna's three TDs in the fourth period.

Dave Thiel had a 6-for-8 day, passing for 121 yards as Wilson beat Mann, 4-0. A 48-yard pass to Gary Bellinger scored the first touchdown and a pass to Mike Bathke the second. Curt Zimmerman and Chuck Buxton teamed for a TD for Mann. Thiel and Bathke again scored and Tom Hale put the final points on the board with a short run. Zimmerman and Keith Hollander teamed on a 10-yard play.

Roosevelt played to its second straight 6-6 tie. Conant scored in the second period on a 22-yard run by Tom Brown and Callahan plunged for Roosevelt's TD. Each had a fourth quarter score nullified.

Don Sanderfoot Slams 629 Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Don Sanderfoot slammed a 241 game and 629 series to lead the action in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

John Reith was runnerup with a 606 series and other top scores included Clayton Vanden Broek 593, Don LeNoble 578 and C. Weyers 579.

In the Valley League at the Village Lanes last night, Gene Vanden Heuvel had a 227 game and Virgil Helms hit a 600 series.

Saints Switch Kickers, Durkee Ready to Play

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints shuffled kickers Friday and activated their star running back for Sunday's game with Houston.

Charlie Durkee, who kicked for the Saints in 1967 and 1968, was signed as a free agent replacing Skip Butler, who was placed on waivers.

Activated were running back Tony Baker and wide receiver Al Dodd. Both have been sidelined with injuries all during the season.

To make room on the roster rookie tight end Carlos Ball was put on the move list, meaning he will be ineligible for at least two games.

Scores 5 Touchdowns

Moon Leads Omro Past Ripon, 46-16

OMRO — Dennis Moon rushed 229 yards in 40 carries and scored five touchdowns to lead Omro to a 46-16 victory over Ripon in the East Central Conference's battle of unbeaten teams played here Friday night.

The Foxes' loop record reads 4-0, while the Tigers are 3-1.

Moon scored early in the first segment on a two-yard run by Moon with Mike Bohn succeeding on the PAT jaunt, but Ripon tied the score later in the period on a 23-yard scamper by Ken Prysbl and an extra points conversion with a pass from Steve Stellmacher to Kirk Kram.

Longest TD Run

Moon made his longest TD run of the night, a 42-yarder, to lead the Foxes to a 16-8 lead later in the first stanza. But the

Tigers battled back to tie the count on a 27-yard sprint by Stellmacher.

Omro scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to put the game out of reach. The six-pointers occurred when Jeff Schuster and Moon went over from one and three yards, respectively.

The last two Foxes' TDs were scored on a pair of three-yard plunges by Moon.

Schuster finished second to Moon in the Omro backfield with 82 yards in 14 carries, while Prysbl paced Ripon's runners with 64 yards in nine carries.

Omro is assured of at least a tie for the top spot in the ECC, as Waupaca (3-0) plays at New London today.

Recover 4 Fumbles

Shiocton Grabs 34-0 CWC Win Over Marion

MARION — The Shiocton Chiefs scored at least one touchdown in every quarter as they rolled to their second straight Central Wisconsin Conference victory, 34-0, over the Marion Mustangs here Friday evening.

The Chiefs are now 2-1 in CWC competition, while the Mustangs slipped to 0-3.

Shiocton's first TD came in the first quarter on a 20-yard run by Neil Conradt. They upped the count to 13-0 at intermission when a Marion

fumble at the 4:17 mark in the second period led to another TD run by Conradt, this time on a 15-yard jaunt.

On the third play from scrimmage after the half, the Chiefs struck paydirt for the third time as Jeff Johnson scraped up a blocked punt and rambled 61-yards for the score.

The fourth-period Shiocton TDs came on a 2-yard scamper by Mike Bricco, and a 50-yard run with a blocked punt by Bob Scott.

Johnson, who picked up well over 100 yards, was the Chiefs' top ground gainer, while Dan Burich paced Mustangs' runners with 83 yards in 13 carries.

Bartol Keys Berlin Past 'Wega, 22-8

Runs for Two Touchdowns in Second ECC Win

BERLIN — Quarterback Mike Bartol ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead Berlin to a 22-8 East Central Conference win over Weyauwega here Friday night.

With the triumph, the Berlin gridders evened their league record at 2-2, while 'Wega slipped to 0-4.

With 2:08 left in the first quarter, Bartol scored his six-pointer from two yards out.

The winners' second touchdown came when Bartol hit Paul Krause with a thirteen-yard aerial.

The Weyauwega points were counted in the third quarter when J. P. Nolan hit paydirt from one-yard out, and was successful on the PAT jaunt.

With 6:40 left in the game, Bartol scored the most exciting touchdown of the game, a quarterback sneak which was good for 50 yards. Bill Coats kicked two extra points during the contest for Berlin.

The victors' Scott Hollmaier led all ground gainers with 130 yards in nine totes, while J. P. Nolan paced 'Wega with 94 yards in 22 attempts.

Valders Posts 28-0 Triumph Over Hilbert

VALDERS — Valders High School evened its Olympian Conference record at 2-2 with a 28-0 triumph over hapless Hilbert here Friday night.

Hilbert's league log reads, 0-4. Valders took advantage of Hilbert miscues for two of its four touchdowns.

Jeff Mullens counted the first TD on a 40-yard sprint. The winners added two more 6-pointers when they recovered a blocked punt and a fumble in Hilbert's end zone.

Quarterback Ken Larson accounted for the final Vikings' TD on a short run.

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Prep Gridder Succumbs After Breaking Neck

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — An autopsy Thursday revealed that a 16-year-old high school football player died of a broken neck after being tackled in a junior varsity football game near Columbia Wednesday night.

Richland County Coroner Cecil Wiles said Spring Valley football player Kenneth Brown had his neck broken in a "freak accident" which occurred when he was tackled during a game with Lower Richland, another Columbia area school.

Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Brown, of Blythewood, was pronounced dead on arrival at Columbia Hospital Wednesday night.

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SABRE LANES

Manawa Whips Wautoma in CWC Contest

Interceptions Key Wolves to 36-6 Triumph

MANAWA — The Manawa Wolves converted three interceptions into touchdowns to keep their perfect record of 5-0 overall, beating Wautoma, 36-6, in Central Wisconsin Conference action here Friday night.

Wautoma managed to get on the scoreboard first as they scored on a 3-yard run by Kevin Hess after a Manawa fumble on its own 13. The PAT attempt was stopped.

Manawa then fought back as Myron Retzke ran 53 yards to put Manawa on the board. Jim Sexton's 2-point conversion put the Wolves ahead to stay.

Manawa had a big second quarter as it stacked up 22 points. The first score came on a 16 yard run by Sexton after he grabbed a Wautoma pass. The run for two failed.

Sexton scored next as he scampered the remaining one yard into the end zone after a Wautoma fumble to cap a 19-yard march. The PAT run was made by Retzke.

Late in the quarter, Ken Mentzel picked off another Hornet pass and ran 25 yards for six points. The PAT attempt was no good.

After a scoreless third quarter, Dan Forbes dashed 28 yards for the last Manawa TD. Tim Drath connected with Dan Forbes for the 2-point conversion.

Winnebago Lutheran Rolls to 13-0 Win Over Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Winnebago Lutheran evened its Bay Lakes Conference record at 3-3 with a 13-0 triumph over Stockbridge here Friday night.

Stockbridge's log slipped to 0-4 in the league with the setback. Winnebago scored its first TD when it recovered a fumble and proceeded to sustain a 40-yard drive.

They added their second touchdown on a 30-yard march. Dennis Marose paced Stockbridge ground gainers with 41 yards in five carries.

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British Heavyweight, Roy John, seemed to be a little too anxious for his bout recently in Johannesburg, South Africa. When he walked into the ring and took

off his robe, he was missing his trunks. John has his trunks put on by an aide as the referee (left), looks on in disbelief. (AP Wirephoto)

Gain 33-0 Triumph

Chilton '11' Whips Huskies

CHILTON — An overpowering yards via the turf and also covering a fumble on the 4-yard ground game, coupled with a jumped on three Husky fumble, tenacious defense, enhanced by a homecoming spirit enabled Chilton to upend New Holstein, 33-0, Friday night.

The Paul Kietel Tigers reeled off 220 of their 272 total

yards en route to their win. The Chilton defense was prompt and made it 7-0 by booting the extra point.

Shortly thereafter, the Tigers gained possession on their own 38 and 10 running plays later, McMunn went off right tackle 8 yards for the score. His kick made it 14-0 after a single period.

Chilton continued to dominate by going 98 yards in 13 plays. A ten yard aerial to Rick Baltz culminated the drive. The kick was blocked.

A fumble in the end zone recovered by Chilton's Len Gebner, plus the PAT made the score read 27-0. The final scoring came in the fourth quarter on Baltz's 50-yard jaunt off left tackle. The McMunn kick was blocked.

New Holstein's deepest penetration was to the 24 yard line of Chilton, but that drive was halted for lack of downs. All of the Huskies' came on the ground, as Chilton's secondary didn't allow a completed pass.

Brillion Harriers Eat Freedom

EDMONT — Dan Fischer of Brillion set a new course record, leading the Lions to a 17-44 cross country victory over Freedom here Thursday.

Fischer toured the 2.4-mile Freedom course in 13 minutes, 34 seconds for the new mark.

Randy Zutz, Brillion, placed second and Jeff Zutz was third. Top finisher for Freedom was Jim Garvey in fourth place, followed by Chuck Burich, Brillion, fifth, Mark Schnell, Brillion, sixth and Kevin Koepke, Freedom, seventh. Dan Greenwood, Freedom, was 10th.

Ali, Foster Set New Fight Date

TOKYO (AP) — The fight between former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Mac Foster scheduled for Nov. 29 has been postponed until January, it was announced here Saturday.

Yoshio Koo, promoter of the Prime Organization International Co., said the 15-round bout was postponed because he could not obtain government approval for dollar allocation.

Ali is being guaranteed \$500,000 and Foster \$150,000. Koo said Ali's handlers have agreed to the postponement.

Bucks Defeat Trail Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks dropped the Portland Trail Blazers 118-103 Friday night in a National Basketball Association exhibition game.

The Bucks got 28 points each from Kareem A. Jabbar (Lew Alcindor) and Bobby Dandridge. Portland rookie Sidney Wicks sparked the Blazers with 24 points.

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16 Teams Sign To Compete in Volleyball Loop

KAUKAUNA — Sixteen teams have been signed for the recreation department sponsored Women's Volleyball League competition which will get underway Oct. 12, according to Recreation Director James Gertz.

Women interested in competing may contact team captains or the recreation office. Team captains include Jane Kleinschmidt, Darlen Kobbs, Janice Hammen, Julie Connen, Carol Verkuilen, Elaine Van Rooy, Kathy Van Gompel, Jean Promer, Sharon Pitt, Phyllis Van Deraa, Nancy Rusch, Dorothy Haen, Judy Berg, Joan Anderson, Kay Cronin and Darlene Laurent.

Named referees and scores for the season were David Hash Sr., David Hash Jr., Dick Weigman and Dave Kohls.

Game Halted at Halftime With Score at 76-0

CHARLO, Mont. (AP) — The Charlo High School football team won its Friday game via a "technical knockout" as previously undefeated Arlee failed to make the bell for the second half.

Both coaches agreed to call a halt with Arlee trailing 76-0 at intermission.

"I don't know what to do," said Charlo Coach Bob Halgren. Last year in a similar win, he said, "I played everybody but the cheerleaders."

Charlo has compiled 342 points to zero for five opponents so far this season, with the lowest score 64-0.

Charlo hasn't been beaten in 34 games, but was tied 8-8 last year in its opener by Florence. In the championship game, Charlo evened the insult with a 64-0 victory over the same team.

Manawa's Harriers Edge Little Chute

MANAWA — The Manawa High School cross country team outpointed Little Chute, 27-29, here recently.

The Wolves' Doug Fletcher registered the best time of 14:38, while teammate Melvin Hanson ran second.

Mike Heiting was the top Mustangs' runner with a third place finish, while Chute's Roger Hermes and Cliff Lamers were fourth and fifth, respectively.

NBA Exhibitions

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dave Kopay, a running back in the National Football League since 1964, was signed Thursday as a free agent by the New Orleans Saints.

Kopay was placed on the taxi squad. He came in the NFL as a free agent with the San Francisco 49ers, was traded to Detroit in 1968 and then went to Washington in 1969.

Running back Bill Harris, who injured a shoulder last week, cleared injured waivers and was taxed the club said.

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Suit Filed Against Falcons

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The wage-price freeze should occur Atlanta Falcons pro football in the world of professional team has been charged in a sports, which has benefited federal suit with violating Pres. Nixon's wage-price freeze port."

Connally, who has advocated "get-tough" enforcement policy against the freeze, added that he is "hopeful the owners of the Falcons will not prolong this case and will quickly make res-titution to their many loyal sup-ports."

No Comment

Secretary of the Treasury Officials of the Atlanta team John B. Connally, chairman of the Cost of Living Council, said immediately after the suit was he was "disappointed that such filed "I have no knowledge of a flagrant violation of the it (the suit)," said Frank E.

Work on Rushing Attack

Brown Sees Bengals As Improved Squad

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Cincinnati Bengals, who face the Packers in Labeau Field Sunday afternoon, are defending champions of the American Football Conference's Central Division.

They also have won eight of their last nine regular season games including a season-ending string of seven successes in 1970.

That is not an easy record upon which to improve. Yet Coach Paul Brown feels his baby Bengals — they are now only four years old — should be better than they were a year ago.

This is the word from Al Heim, publicity director of the Cincinnati club, in Tittletown to tell the Bengal tale.

He is quick to add, however, "Coach Brown also is aware it's going to be a struggle to repeat because Pittsburgh is better and Cleveland is off to such a good start (2-0)."

Win Streak Ended

The Bengals were able to measure the Steelers' improvement last Sunday, when Pittsburgh ended the Ohioans' eight-game winning streak, 21-10.

"Brown was a little disap-

pointed in our rushing attack against the Steelers," Heim said. "We only gained 28 yards on the ground."

"Mean Joe Greene really took care of us. We couldn't get any field position and we couldn't make the big third down plays, which they were making."

To compound the problem, the previously infallible Horst Muhlmann missed two of three field goal attempts.

Missed Long Ones

There were extenuating circumstances, however, Heim said. "The two Muhlmann missed were long ones, one was from the 48 and the other from beyond 50 yards. And it was raining."

The Bengals, 27-24 conquerors of the Packers in a pre-season meeting at Cincinnati, will have going to be a struggle to repeat because Pittsburgh is better and Cleveland is off to such a good start (2-0)."

Mike Reid, AFC Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1970, will be available to joust with the Packers' all-pro guard, Gale Gillingham, and Paul Robinson, the Bengals' leading ground gainer a year ago, has returned to duty at running back.

Royals New Stadium Will Have \$750,000 Fountain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The ted shoots up If they yell loud-baseball stadium at the Harry er, it shoots higher. If they S. Truman Sports Complex will yell loud enough, five jet have a \$750,000 fountain that streams will go seven stories can shoot five jets of water sev-high."

He said the proposed rolling Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals.

The fountain will be one and one-half times as long as a foot-ball field and twice as wide. It will be "the greatest water spec-tacular in the world," it up for \$2 million, we'll put it Kauffman told the con-vention of the Associated Court He said his pet project is a \$2 million scoreboard that will 12 stories high.

As for his team, Kauffman outfield wall, extending from said "We can win the pennant left field to right field, and will next year if we get a right put on shows for 15 minutes be-fielder with power and a first fore and after games. baseman with power."

"It will be geared to the "You're going to see a Roy-shouts of the crowd elec-tals dynasty in Kansas City that trionically," Kauffman said, will rival the New York Yan-"When the crowd yells, the wa-kees of the 1920s."

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-a; 2-contains; 3-c; 4-b; 5-Romana

Banuelos

PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-b; 5-a

PART III: 1-a; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-A; 2-F; 3-C; 4-I; 5-H; 6-D; 7-G;

8-B; 9-E; 10-J

CHALLENGE: General Accounting Office, or GAO

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD

August 19, 1971

Office of County Clerk

1. The Board was called into session by the County Clerk at 9:30 A.M.

2. The Clerk called the roll: Members voting aye: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, DeBruin, Dietz, Driessen, Friend, Gibson, Grunwaldt, Helbie, Huseby, Jens, Karras, Kavanagh, Kloes, Koletzke, Kroes, Krause, Kroes, Lent, Miller, Wm. Miller, Renfield, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runt, Schmeichel, Schreier, George Schroeder, Rose, Spierings, Spreman, Steger, Tiltman, Van Dyke, Verfurth, Wevenberg, Williams, Woodard, Harold Woods, Kasperk.

Members absent: Bubolz, Conrad, Jahnke, Kempis, Miller, Harold Woods, Kasperk.

The Board confirmed the Chairman's request that Supervisor Bubolz, Conrad, H. Miller, Jahnke and Woods be excused from the session. Also absent was Supervisor Kasperk. Roll call 45 present, 7 absent.

3. The Supervisor's stood at attention for a moment of silent prayer. Supervisor Kavanagh led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Chairman explained the purpose of this session. Supervisor Austin moved, seconded by Supervisor Helbie that the rules be suspended and the session be conducted by the Orders of the Day, announced by the Chairman, namely, action on a Resolution authorizing the County Board to enter into an agreement with the Federal Government on President Nixon's Emergency Employment Act of 1971, the changing of Rule 5 of the County Board Rules, and resolution on our petition for a writ of habeas corpus at a future date. Roll call on suspension of the rules.

Members voting aye: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, DeBruin, Dietz, Driessen, Friend, Grunwaldt, Helbie, Huseby, Jens, Karras, Kavanagh, Klotz, Koletzke, Kroes, Krause, Kroes, Lent, Miller, Wm. Miller, Renfield, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runt, Schmeichel, Schreier, George Schroeder, Rose, Spierings, Spreman, Steger, Tiltman, Van Dyke, Verfurth, Williams, Woodard, Wussow, Dr. La Hunt.

Members voting nay: Gibson, Wevenberg.

Members absent: Bubolz, Conrad, Jahnke, Kasperk, Kempis, H. Miller, Woods. Roll call on conducting the session by the Order of the Day, 38 aye, 2 nay, 7 absent. Both motions were carried.

RESOLUTIONS AND MOTIONS

WHEREAS, the Congress of the United States did on July 12, 1971, pass Public Law 92-50, which may be cited as the "Emergency Employment Act of 1971";

WHEREAS, the purpose of this Act is to provide during times of high unemployment programs of public service employment for unemployed persons in active States and local communities in providing needed public services;

WHEREAS, the funds appropriated pursuant to this Act will be administered by units of Federal, State and local government;

WHEREAS, Outagamie County has been designated as the local government to administer the funds allocated to it under the said Act; it is necessary for Outagamie County to enter into a Grant Agreement with the Secretary of Labor.

WHEREAS, the said Grant Agreement must be executed and filed with the regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor in Chicago, Illinois on or before the 30th day of August 1971;

YMCA Names New Director For Aquatics

Donald Kerr, involved in YMCA work for four years, has



Kerr

been named the first aquatic director for the Appleton YMCA.

Kerr, a native of Iowa, holds a bachelor of science degree in public relations from Platteville State University. During his senior year at Platteville, he was youth physical director at Dubuque (Iowa) YMCA.

Seven Tavern League Batters Hit .400

KAUKAUNA — Seven batters finished the season in the Tavern League hitting .400 or better, according to final batting statistics compiled by the recreational department.

Top hitter was "Smokey" Stroebel with a .437 average, followed by Joe Ball with .423 and Don VanderLoop with .422. Others included Ed Brogan .421, Dick Andries .412 and Tom Resch and Bob Swamingson .400.

After graduation Kerr served two years in the Army as a drill sergeant and for the past three years has been physical director of the South Bend, Ind. YMCA.

While there, the YMCA produced 13 state individual swimming champions and set two state swimming records.

In Appleton he will direct the water program and coach the swimming team. He also will be director of the boys and girls' clubs.

Doesn't Feel Qualified

Devine Noncommittal On Turf Controversy

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — As far as Dan Devine is concerned, "the jury is still out" on the alleged injury hazards presented by artificial turf.

Devine's comment was occasioned by Thursday's announcement that the National Football League Players' Association has asked for a halt to further installation of synthetic surfaces and sponsoring a study to determine if artificial turf is causing "an alarming number of football injuries."

"I've been more intimately involved in studies of athletic injuries than 99 per cent of the people I've heard talk about them," Devine said, "and I used to be a football player. I don't feel qualified to make too many statements on the subject."

"I wrote a thesis on injuries, but I sat in on orals given by

graduate students on the subject, at Missouri and I also was on a national five-man committee to set a new starting date for college practice in relation to concern about injuries.

"I've also studied artificial turf for six or seven years and I still don't feel qualified to say too much about it. I feel I have pretty good knowledge of the subject, however."

Devine, who has been considering the advisability of such an installation here, explained, "I may change my mind about it, but my number one priority in our situation was a 60-yard practice field strip to be used where we must play on artificial turf, and for bad weather. I never get rained out of practice, unless there is lightning with that kind of a surface."

To Your Good Health

Most Dermoid Cysts Of Ovary Are Benign

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that "a dermoid cyst of the ovary is a malignant type" and should be removed. My wife had one removed 40 years ago. It obviously was not malignant. However, your statement that they are malignant is very disturbing to her, as two relatives have developed malignancies. Could you publish a qualification to the effect that most dermoid cysts are not malignant? I am sure it would relieve many women who might be disturbed. — E B S

Gladly, and I truly regret any needless worry that may have been occasioned by what I wrote. Most dermoid cysts of the ovary are not malignant.

As explained before, these curious cysts are made up of

various kinds of tissue, including hair, bone, teeth, etc. Most are benign, and are removed for quite different reasons.



Dr. Thosteson

It is true that some are malignant, but not a great number. I have seen various figures quoted, the highest being "less than 5 per cent," but I think that is much too high. One specialist in the field set the figure at "less than one per cent," which I am sure will set at rest the minds of women who have had such cysts removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband found out six years ago that he was diabetic. The doctor told him to lose weight. He did, and he watches every bite he takes, but he starts drinking on the weekend and stops when he can't drink another ounce. He claims he isn't an alcoholic because he just "drinks a little on weekends."

He was supposed to have his blood checked every so often, but hasn't been back to the doctor since he lost that weight six years ago.

Is he cured? Will the gorge of beer hurt him? By "gorge" I mean I have to get someone to take me to get him every figure at "less than one per cent," which I am sure will set at home. I go from 10 to 125 miles.

Several Supervisors questioned the authority of the Rules and Legislative Committee in scheduling and conducting public hearings on the question of reapportioning Outagamie County Supervisors that the present Rules and Legislative Committee acted in good faith when scheduling the public hearings to be held throughout the county during the next two weeks.

Supervisor Babbitt moved, seconded by Supervisor Ripp that the County Board Chairman appoint a committee of five County Board members to study the reapportionment issue and authority to schedule and conduct public hearings on the issue of reapportioning supervisors.

The Chairman ruled that the action of the Rules and Legislative Committee in their recent advertising of the dates for the public hearings on the reapportionment of supervisory districts be declared null and void because they had no authority to schedule said hearings.

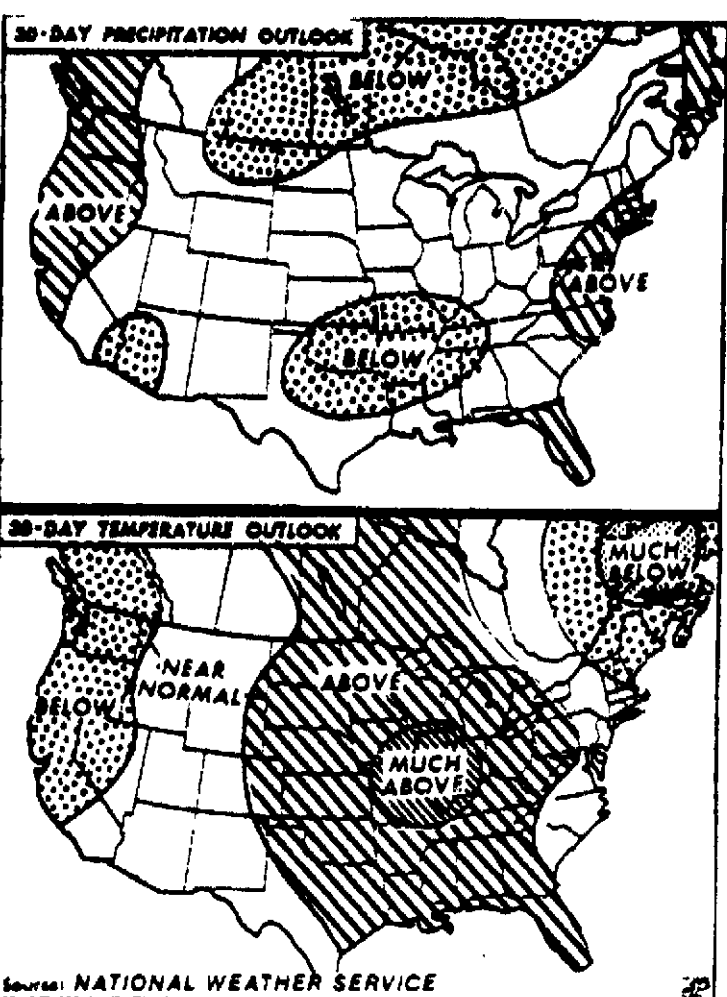
Supervisor Wussow appealed the Chairman's ruling. Roll call on sustaining the ruling of the Chairman. Roll 34 aye, 3 nay, 10 absent.

Members voting aye: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, DeBruin, Dietz, Driessen, Friend, Grunwaldt, Helbie, Jens, Karras, Kavanagh, Klotz, Koletzke, Kroes, Krause, Kroes, Lent, Miller, Wm. Miller, Renfield, Retzlaff, Ripp, Runt, Schmeichel, Schreier, George Schroeder, Rose, Spierings, Spreman, Steger, Tiltman, Van Dyke, Verfurth, Williams, Woodard, Wussow, Dr. La Hunt.

Members absent: Bubolz, Conrad, Helbie, Jahnke, Kempis, Kroes, Harold Miller, Wussow.

Supervisor Wussow moved, seconded by Supervisor Retzlaff that the County Board Chairman appoint a committee of five County Board members to study the reapportionment issue and authority to schedule and conduct public hearings on the issue of reapportioning supervisors.

The Chairman declared the session adjourned. ARTHUR J. HOULIHAN, Outagamie County Clerk.



Maps From the National Weather Service show expected precipitation and temperatures over the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

High Court Gets Appeal To Halt Abortion Clinic

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Justice Department has made a second appeal to U.S. Supreme Court justices for action against an injunction which is protecting a Madison clinic from prosecution on abortion charges.

A restraining order protecting Kennan was issued by Judge James Doyle of U. S. District Court, pending court appeals involving the constitutionality of the statute.

Doyle's order was upheld by the three-judge panel.

Le Roy Dalton, assistant attorney general, said Friday a request to lift the restraining order was made to Chief Justice Warren Burger. A similar plea, made in September, was turned down by Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Dalton said there is no restriction against a state making a second request.

A three-judge U.S. District Court panel has barred the state's prosecution of Dr. Alfred Kennan, operator of the Midwest Medical Center.

Kennan was arrested in April and accused of violating the state's abortion statute, which prohibits abortions except to save the life of the mother.

The clinic had functioned openly after a federal court ruled Wisconsin cannot prevent a woman from having an abortion in early months of pregnancy.

Appleton firemen were called to the Le Roy Stierman residence, 720 W. Fourth St., at 7:36 p.m. Friday, when a television set burned

Today's Deaths

George Fritz, 63, 315 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Anna B. Hebbe, 92, 413 E. Cook St., New London.

Adrian P. Pettit, 50, route 1, Hortonville.

Arthur J. Kolbe, 54, route 4, Chilton.

Thomas F. Hearden Sr., 71, 346 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.

Mrs. Michael Fredricks, 85, Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Leon Ruckdashed, 47, San Diego, Calif., formerly of New London.

Police & Fire

Appleton firemen were called to the Le Roy Stierman residence, 720 W. Fourth St., at 7:36 p.m. Friday, when a television set burned

This Is the Place to Be TONIGHT on T11

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7:00 P.M.



A World Premiere Sweet, Sweet Rachel

Can a person miles away control another's mind and force someone to commit murder? Alex Dreier, Pat Hingle, Stefanie Powers star.

ABC Movie Of The Weekend

7:30 P.M.



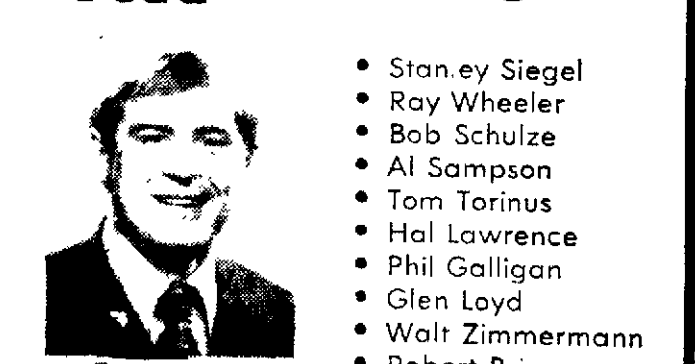
The Persuaders

Adventure and mystery, laced with a double shot of humor is what you get when one flip American and one debonair Englishman take on the world! Tony Curtis and Roger Moore star.

9:00 P.M.



NEWS



Stanley Siegel
Ray Wheeler
Bob Schulze
Al Sampson
Tom Torinus
Hal Lawrence
Phil Galligan
Glen Loyd
Walt Zimmermann
Robert Brice

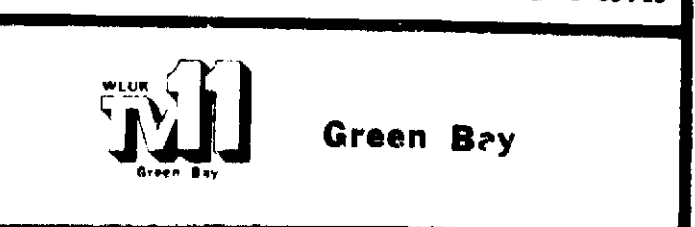
10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"RIDER IN THE NIGHT"

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10:30 P.M.



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Saturday, October 2, 1971

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Tree lot. Priced to sell.
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Psychology Could Ruin Dress Shop

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — One of the problems with today's economy is that it's very hard to find young people who are good salesmen. Many students coming out of college are more interested in a customer's motivation than they are in closing a sale. They also have a tendency to be too honest, which can play havoc in the retail business.



Buchwald

A friend of mine has a dress shop here in Georgetown and she told me of the problems she had with a young lady, a psychology major whom she hired as a salesgirl.

This in essence is what happened.

The first day a lady came in the store and the salesgirl (let us call her Miss Brampton) asked if she could be of help.

"I'd like a suit for the fall," the lady said.

"What price range?" Miss Brampton asked.

"It doesn't make any difference," the lady replied.

Well, let me ask you this question: Do you want the suit because you need it? Or have you just had a fight with your husband and are trying to get even by making a very expensive purchase?

"I beg your pardon?" the lady said.

Way for Revenge

"Perhaps you suspect him of some infidelity, and you think this is the only way you can get back at him."

"I have no idea what you're talking about," the customer said.

"Spending money in anger is a very expensive form of hostility. My advice to you is to think it over for a few days. Try to patch up your differences. Buying a new suit won't save your marriage."

"Thank you very much," the customer said frostily and left the store.

"She's angry with me now," Miss Brampton told the dress shop owner, "but in a week she'll be grateful I talked her out of it."

My friend the shop proprietor decided to let the incident pass, but that afternoon another customer came in and Miss Brampton asked if she could be of help.

The lady said, "I need something really exciting. I'm going to the Kennedy Center and I want a dress that will knock everyone dead."

Insecure People

Miss Brampton said, "We have some lovely evening dresses over here for insecure people."

"Oh, yes. Didn't you know that clothes are one of the main ways women compensate for insecurity?"

"I'm not insecure," the lady said angrily.

"Then why do you want to knock them dead at the Kennedy Center? Why can't you be accepted for yourself instead of what you wear?" You are a very attractive person and you have an inner beauty you try to disguise. I can sell you a new dress that will attract attention, but then you would never know if it were you or the dress that made people stop and stare."

By this time the dress shop owner decided to step in.

Let Her Buy

Miss Brampton if the lady wants an evening dress, let her see our evening dress."

"No," the customer said. "Your girl is right. Why spend \$500 to get a few compliments from people who really don't care what I wear? Thank you for helping me, young lady. It's true I've been insecure all these years and didn't even know it."

The customer walked out of the store.

The final straw for the dress store owner took place an hour later when a coed came in to buy a hotpants outfit, and Miss Brampton gave her 30 minutes on Women's Lib and then said "All you do when you buy hotpants is become a sex object."

That night the dress shop owner put a sign in the window "Help Wanted — No Psychology Majors Need Apply."

(Copyright 1971)



Second Grader Jina Chase sits in awe of the complex fire truck gadgets as fire fighter Jerry Obright tries to explain Jina was with a group of Clovis Grove second graders who toured the Menasha Fire Station Friday as part of National Fire Safety Week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Researcher Calls for End to Misuse of Resources

This nation should fear misuse and waste of its resources more than overpopulation. Dr. Jon Udell, a University of Wisconsin researcher and director of the UW business program, said Tuesday.

He told about 275 persons at the first annual meeting of the newly formed Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce that the heart of the environmental problem is how resources are used.

The new chamber was formed last July and includes Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and their outlying areas.

Udell, as a researcher, has studied Wisconsin industries for years, and has analyzed mergers and the movement of industries to and from the state.

"Consider garbage as a major resource," he said, "and after all, it's the only expanding resource we have."

He urged a change in the ways of using resources — and retrieval, recycling and reuse — to prevent a "rapid decline of our way of life."

He discounted overpopulation because France's population is 4 1/2 times as dense as the United States and England is 10 times. To match England's density, he said, the United States would have to have two billion persons.

And both European countries have less severe pollution problems than this country, he said, noting London has less smog today than it did a century ago.

Udell said that young persons are mistaken to blame technology and affluence for the pollution. He said they shouldn't be demanding a decreasing standard of living because only through expenditures and technology can pollution problems be solved.

He noted that outdoor toilets and old-time stoves were among the worst polluters.

The nation must stop polluting discharges into streams, such as industrial and sewage wastes and phosphates. He defined pollution as "resources being wasted."

He quoted U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson's statistics that the United States annually disposes of 200 million tons of smoke and fumes, seven million junked cars and 94 billion disposable cans and bottles.

The nation is spending billions to dispose of wastes and pollute the environment — over \$5 billion annually on garbage disposal alone," he said, but virtually nothing in research.

The United States uses its resources as it did in the horse and buggy era, he added.

Udell was optimistic that reuse would become more prevalent. He noted that many U.S. industries now were reusing, including the paper industry. Also, nations, such as Israel and Canada, are moving into more retrieval and reuse of resources, he added.

But the surface of reuse possibilities has only been scratched, he said. This process can and probably will be developed in many areas, and often in a profitable manner when marketing and product development begins to move, he said.

Udell said that a tax on pollution rather than severe government requirements probably would be more effective in fighting pollution without destroying the economics of business.

He noted that past standards had been shifted often, causing industries hardships by, for example, making equipment obsolete before its operating.

And it's "far easier to administer a tax on pollution," he added, as an incentive to bring about produce redesign.

Georgia Arms Race Ending

Whites and Blacks Will Deescalate Weaponry Collecting

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Whites and blacks in Hancock County, Ga., have agreed to deescalate a budding arms race, and Gov. Jimmy Carter says 10 submachine guns have been turned over to the state patrol.

The weapons were relinquished by the White City Council of Sparta, the county seat. Carter said Friday, and the black-controlled county government promised to cancel an order for 30 submachine guns.

And the newly organized predominantly black Hancock Sporting Rangers, which the governor had feared was not the recreational hunting club it purported to be, will be disbanded, Carter said.

Lengthy Talks

The disarmament moves resulted from a lengthy discussion Friday between whites and blacks during which Carter's special assistant, Cloyd Hall, acted as intermediary.

The governor also said an economic boycott of Sparta merchants called by county blacks to start today, had been canceled.

Sparta, a mostly white city of 2,172 in east central Georgia, is surrounded by the county's 9,000 residents, 80 per cent of whom are black.

Race relations have been frequently troubled in the past few years since the majority black voters took control of the County Government and public schools were integrated.

About 95 per cent of the public school pupils are black, and many Sparta whites attend private schools.

Carter became concerned last week when he saw a handbill advertising the Sporting Rangers, organized chiefly by John McCown, a former county commissioner and presently director of the private Georgia Council of Human Relations.

Buy Rifles

The handbills reportedly were directed mainly at the county's blacks, and encouraged prospective members to buy rifles, carbines, shotguns and pistols.

McCown and other county officials decided to order their own submachine guns after reports circulated that Sparta's six city policemen were being armed with 10 such weapons.

Sparta merchants were said to have made donations to purchase the guns.

We're not interested in perpetuating an arms building between the county and the city," McCown said at the time, but we won't be caught unprepared.

2 Traffic Mishaps Occur in Neenah

NEENAH — Two persons were injured slightly in a pair of traffic accidents here Friday.

Police advised Margaret A. Klim, 39, 912 Ida St., Menasha, to see a doctor after she complained of a sore neck when her automobile was struck from behind by one driven by Brenda Wohlrahe, 19, 1263 Glenview Drive, Neenah, at 2 13 p.m.

Police said Mrs. Klim was stopped in traffic on N. Commercial Street, at Forest Avenue, when the mishap occurred. Both drivers were southbound.

David J. Oalbol, 14, 1618 S. Park Drive, was bruised on the left arm and taken home by police about 4 p.m. when his bicycle collided with an auto on S. Commercial Street. Police said Helen M. Beckstrom, 56, 810 S. Commercial St., was turning into her driveway, when the mishap occurred. Both had been northbound prior to the accident.

Burn Victim Still Critical; Taken To Burn Center

MILWAUKEE — Charles I. Maynor, 56, 637 S. Commercial St., Neenah, remained in critical condition at St. Mary Burn Center here today with burns he received in a fire that took the lives of his wife, Shirley, 48, and her grand-nephew Dennis Pitsch, 8, late Wednesday night.

Maynor was transferred to the hospital from Theda Clark Neenah, early Friday afternoon. Authorities said he suffered third degree burns over 75 per cent of his body.

Mrs. Maynor and the boy died of smoke inhalation, according to Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore.

25 Per Cent Hike In County Taxes?

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — If the rough uncut 1972 Winnebago County budget of \$15,312,725 is adopted, county residents would find themselves with a tax levy up 25 per cent over what it was last year.

According to the present figures in the 1972 budget book, county residents, who last year were called on to pay taxes totaling \$4,303,508, would next year have to pay \$5,918,625.

Last year's total budget was \$13,424,629.

The nearly \$2 million increase in this year's budget can be attributed mainly to the sharp rise in the costs of the county's social services programs.

The welfare department's anticipated expenditures of \$5,137,337 compares with \$3,800,342 budgeted last year. The department has already exceeded this year's budget considerably and estimates to the end of the year it will have spent \$4,339,316. That's \$538,974 more than was originally anticipated.

Many Increases

Budget talks in the past several weeks have revealed that the department experienced sharp increases in almost every service it renders. The largest single department rise was in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, where expenditures of \$1,696,000 are expected. A total of \$1,332,000 had been budgeted for that category last fall.

Department director Norman Whitford has said that his department was caught off guard by depressed economic conditions that were unforeseen a year ago.

The county board's finance committee is meeting this week and next with 15 county committees and departments before approving the various budgets and submitting them to county auditor M. H. Morrisette.

The board has scheduled its annual budget for a day in late November which will follow a public hearing.

Notable increases are also included in the budgets of the sheriff's department, the district attorney's office and the county and circuit courts. The county's health system, airport, and in fields of education and recreation.

In several of the county's programs, including the social service department, state and federal rebates are possible. Some of them could defray more than 70 per cent of total program costs.

County finance authorities caution that when the reimbursements eventually are returned to the county, the financial picture is altered somewhat. One of the problems encountered in computing precise figures for example, is the fact that the social services department which receives many state rebates on its programs is affected by the state's fiscal year which runs from July 1 to June 30, thus conflicting with the county's calendar year budget.

Additionally, county officials said that the delayed state budget leaves uncertainties in some department accounts.

TWIN CITY news

Mid-Income Milwaukeean Highest Taxed Man in U.S.

BY LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Who is the most taxed man in the United States?

An Associated Press study shows the burden falls heaviest on the upper-middle income wage earner who lives in Milwaukee, Wis., owns his own home and has a non-working wife and two school-age children.

This man pays neither the largest total tax bill nor the greatest number of different taxes. He does, however, pay many different taxes at relatively high rates. His taxes total about one-third his income.

Here's how the composite figure was developed.

Using statistics from the Tax Foundation Inc., a non-profit research group, and a study by the Washington, D.C., Department of Finance, the AP selected those areas of the country where taxes appeared to be highest.

Arbitrary Choices

—Arbitrarily assigning certain characteristics like income and property ownership, the AP surveyed the selected areas to find out where the levy was highest.

The survey showed that a man with a \$20,000 annual income, a \$40,000 home, two cars—one of which was purchased this year—a wife and two children is most heavily taxed in Milwaukee.

He pays \$6,615.11 or exactly 33.07555 per cent of his income to federal, state and local governments in direct taxes each year. And that doesn't include his annual Security Social Security payment of \$405.60 or indirect taxes like those paid by businesses and passed on to consumers in the cost of products.

Not an Individual

This composite figure, of course, isn't a real person. A sampling of Milwaukee residents with similar characteristics showed however, they were neither surprised nor upset by the information they paid more taxes than residents of other cities.

"I expect to pay taxes," said Leonard Zubrensky, an attorney. Government cannot run without them."

Zubrensky said he knew his taxes would be lower in the suburbs, but added, "I prefer living in the city. I like a high level of services."

Mrs. Paula Bosora, whose husband Anthony earns in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in his telephone company job agreed.

Property Tax

Mrs. Bosora said the property tax hurt most. She said she didn't know her family's total tax bill, but did know they paid \$983 in taxes Jan. 1 on their \$20,000 home which has an assessed valuation of \$11,310.

An insurance man who preferred to remain anonymous said he figured roughly one-third of his income went for taxes.

"What am I going to do?" he asked. "Taxes are high all over and we got a pretty fair return for our money in Milwaukee."

He said property and income taxes, paid all at once, hit him hardest, but added "That's because I don't stop to think about the little ones—the tax on a pack of cigarettes or the exorbitant couple per cent every time I buy something."

Tax Breakdown

Where does the money actually go? Here's a breakdown of the taxes paid by the AP's composite figure.

Federal Income Tax \$2,957.13 Assuming itemized deductions for a total of 15 per cent and four exemptions (three per cent of income over \$12,000).

At the level, based on 1970 rates, the tax is \$2,260 plus 25 per cent of income over \$12,000, plus a 2.5 per cent surcharge.

—State income tax \$1,205.00

Sales Tax \$408 The Wisconsin sales tax rate is 4 per cent and is not levied on food or prescription drugs. The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, a private non-profit foundation, estimates annual sales tax payments at \$288. In addition, there would be \$120 sale tax on the car purchased this year, assuming an average auto cost of \$3,000.

Real Estate Rate

—Federal excise tax \$210. A 7 per cent tax is levied on all new automobiles. President Nixon has proposed repeal of this tax.

—Gasoline tax \$53 Wisconsin's gasoline tax is 7 cents a gallon and the Internal Revenue Service, in its chart on allowable deductions, estimates a man who drives 10,000 miles will spend this much.

—Property tax \$1,798.80 paid to the city, this is figured on a net equalized real estate rate of \$4.97 per \$1,000 of the market value of the home of \$86.95 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, which varies. Kenyon Keis of the State Department of Revenue said Milwaukee had one of the highest property taxes in the country. In Oak Creek, Wis., a Milwaukee suburb, property taxes on the same home would be only \$1,152, said Keis.

—Cigarette tax \$51.50 Wisconsin has a cigarette tax of 14 cents per pack and assuming the man and his wife to be moderate smokers they would consume 365 packs per year.

—Liquor taxes \$16.18 This includes taxes on distilled spirits—\$2.25 per gallon, wine—16.9 cents per gallon, and beer—\$2 per barrel of 31 gallons.

The state revenue department says Wisconsin residents drink more beer than anyone in the nation—an estimated 30 gallons per person annually or 60 gallons for a man and his wife.

Milwaukee has no city income tax. There are no other direct taxes except inheritance taxes which range from 2 to 10 per cent of money left by a spouse, parent or child.

Now would the composite man fare in other large cities?

The Washington Department of Finance study, which estimates that state income tax, real estate and sales levies alone would total \$3,040 for a Milwaukee man with a \$20,000 income, gives these figures for other areas: Baltimore, \$2,548; Boston, \$2,398; New York, \$2,150; Pittsburgh \$1,903; Philadelphia, \$1,860; and Detroit \$1,829.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1971. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date: In 1780 the British officer who negotiated Benedict Arnold's attempt to surrender West Point, Maj. John Andre was hanged as a spy.

In 1798 the Cherokee Indians signed a treaty allowing free passage through their lands in Tennessee.

In 1804, the population of England was mobilized to resist an invasion attempt by Napoleon Bonaparte.

Ten years ago East German border guards and civilian labor squads were fortifying the barriers around West Berlin.

East Europe Highlights Travel Film

NEENAH — "Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine," a colored travel-film lecture about a part of the world where few westerners have visited will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Shattuck High School auditorium.

The lecture by Clay Francisco is sponsored by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

The film is a story of a \$5,000 mile motor journey through eastern Europe's Bohemia, Moravia, Slovakia and the Ukraine. The first three make up Czechoslovakia and the fourth is a part of the Soviet Union.

All have had great culture and all live today under communism. The desire for individuality remains among the people and the beauty of their past is evident in the great castles, cathedrals and fortresses.

Left Before Russians

Francisco filmed his pictures and left Czechoslovakia a few days before the Russians moved in. People are his favorite photographic interest and how the people live in relation to their geographic surroundings is his photographic trademark.

The picture shows Prague, the "City of a Hundred Spires." The commercial center of the city is called Wenceslaus after the good king of the Christmas carol. Charles Bridge spanning the Utlava River, is for pedestrians only and Hradsany Castle overlooks parks, outdoor cafes and open air theaters.

The glimpse into the life of Antonin Dvorak, the Czech composer, will be shown as well as Konopiste Castle, home of Archduke Ferdinand.

The motor trip also will go through quaint villages. Cities to be visited include Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, Kharkov, and Odessa, the Black Sea port.

Persons will be able to register at the door for the four lectures offered this season or for the individual lectures at a nominal fee.

5 Youths Injured, One Seriously, In Two Accidents

OSHKOSH — Two one-car accidents in the Town of Menasha late Friday and early this morning resulted in injuries to five young people. All were taken by ambulance to Theda Clark Hospital.

Jeffrey B. Glemstead, 16, 182 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, was reported in serious condition with a head injury this morning after the pick-up truck he was driving went out of control as it made a right turn at County Trunk O and State 150 about 11:50 p.m. Friday.

The vehicle skidded off the roadway, rolled over, skidded on its top and flipped back onto the wheels going off the right side of the roadway and coming to rest against a pole according to the sheriff's officer reports.

Three passengers were treated and released from the hospital. They were Robert D. Winkler, 16, and Steven P. Winkler, 15, both of 720 W. Westfield Menasha and Sandy Henke, 14, 10 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Herbert D. Breitenbach, 22, route 1, New London, was reported in satisfactory condition by the hospital this morning with a concussion and superficial lacerations.

His car was wrecked on U.S. 41 south of County Trunk BB, about 1:50 this morning when it ran off the roadway into the median, skidded sideways into the southbound lane and rolled completely over.

He was alone in the car.

Seven-month-old Nicholas S. Frisky suffered a head bump in a two-car accident about 3 p.m. Friday on U.S. 41 and County Trunk J, Town of Oshkosh. Police said the car in which he was riding was southbound on 41, driven by Janice L. Frisky, 615 N. Richmond St., Appleton. It collided with a car driven by Lonnie Reeves, 69 Sauger III, which pulled into his path from County Trunk I.



These Eight Coolidge School children were the happy recipients Friday of Presidential Physical Fitness Awards. The awards, presented by Craig Teronde were given to, from left, Kathy Horn, John Mattee, Pam Johnson, Jim McDermott, Raymond De Roche, Karen Young, Tom Stoesez, and Debbie Porter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Housework is something you do that nobody notices until you don't do it. Copyright 1971

Welfare Problem Settled as Board Retains Worker

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board of Social Services, after a 1½-hour closed door session, Friday afternoon voted to retain a welfare department caseworker who was alleged to have been residing with a welfare recipient and her child.

The voice vote not to release the worker was unanimous. Social Services Director James Stampp told a reporter that he had recommended retaining the caseworker. "It is my judgment the problems involved could be resolved and, in fact, have been resolved," Stampp said.

He said the worker had been "extremely cooperative" in resolving the problem, brought to public attention Thursday by an Appleton county board supervisor.

Attending the executive session, closed to reporters, were social services board members, County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Corp Counsel William Schuh, County Executive Alvin Woehler and Stampp. Dist. Atty. James R. Long told a reporter he was denied admission to the meeting held in the courthouse.

Supv. Herman Ripp, who Friday voted with the majority, Thursday asked for immediate dismissal of the caseworker who he said was living in Oshkosh with a welfare recipient whose husband recently was sentenced to the Wisconsin State Reformatory Green Bay, after being convicted of drug charges. She has dependent children (AFDC) assistance through the Outagamie welfare agency for several months.

Ripp, vice chairman of the county's board of social services, said Thursday that he had spent considerable time investigating the situation which was called to his attention in August by an employee of the county welfare agency.

Ripp said he has tried, unsuccessfully, to resolve the problem through officials of the welfare agency, the county executive's office and his welfare board which oversees operations of the social services agency.

"Public Should Know," Ripp said he had hoped he would not have to bring the situation into the open but after failing to get action he believes "it has now reached the point where the public should know about it."

"It is my sincere opinion," Ripp contended, "that no department of Outagamie County government should tolerate a situation like this."

The welfare worker in question is 24 years old, single and has been with the agency a little more than a year. He is classified as a Social Worker I and is assigned to AFDC cases.

Ripp said he learned the social worker was granted permission last month to move to Oshkosh so he could enroll in classes at Oshkosh State University. Ripp said he checked with the admissions office at OSU and was informed he was not registered there.

Case Transferred

The Appleton supervisor further stated that on Aug. 15, an AFDC mother and her child, who is less than a year old, asked to have her welfare case transferred to Winnebago County. She gave an Oshkosh address which was the same as that listed to the social worker.

Ripp, through the assistance of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, learned that the address is that of a single family dwelling owned by an Oshkosh man.

The landlord, according to Ripp, said the house was rented to Mr. and Mrs. — and their child. The landlord was aware the man worked for the Outagamie welfare agency, Ripp explained.

He said the woman continued to receive AFDC monthly payments while residing with the caseworker. He said the payments totaled about \$160 per month. Her welfare checks, through the Outagamie agency, are due to end Oct. 1, Ripp said, because she now lives in Oshkosh.

The caseworker told The Post-Crescent Thursday that he would not be living at the Oshkosh address as of Thursday night. He said he would move to Appleton and would be living alone.

He described the Oshkosh living arrangement as "communal" and explained that the woman and her child were not the only one residing there. "The population wasn't stable," he said.

He said his superiors had given him permission to move to Oshkosh. "I didn't try to hide anything," he told a reporter.

The caseworker said he decided to move back to Appleton out of respect for Stampp, who took over as the new social services director this week.

He said he probably would not have made the decision "had the agency been in the situation it was a couple of months ago."

The caseworker said he is enrolled at OSU.

The same married woman who figures in the case Ripp and Long have been investigating early this year used the same caseworker's identification card in making an unsuccessful attempt to visit a prisoner in the Waupaca County jail. She allegedly told Waupaca County authorities she did social work for the prisoner's family, in an attempt to bypass a jail ruling that prisoners can be visited only by members of the immediate family.

Santa Helpers Needed Now In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Santa Helpers are needed by Mrs. Irene Wiederhoff, Homemaker at the Social Services Department.

"It is time to think about Christmas and we will welcome receiving toys for distribution as early as possible," she said. Toys which need painting and repairing are very acceptable and can become gifts if most of the parts are intact.

Volunteers are needed to refurbish the toys. Those interested should call 258-2197.

Mrs. Wiederhoff explained that there also are other volunteers needed. There are a considerable number of older men and women, and mothers with small children who are eligible to receive surplus commodities one day a month but have no transportation to the pickup point, she said.

"A free ride to and from the distribution center makes the difference to many between getting food and going without," the homemaker disclosed. Those who could provide rides for these people should call the Social Services Department.

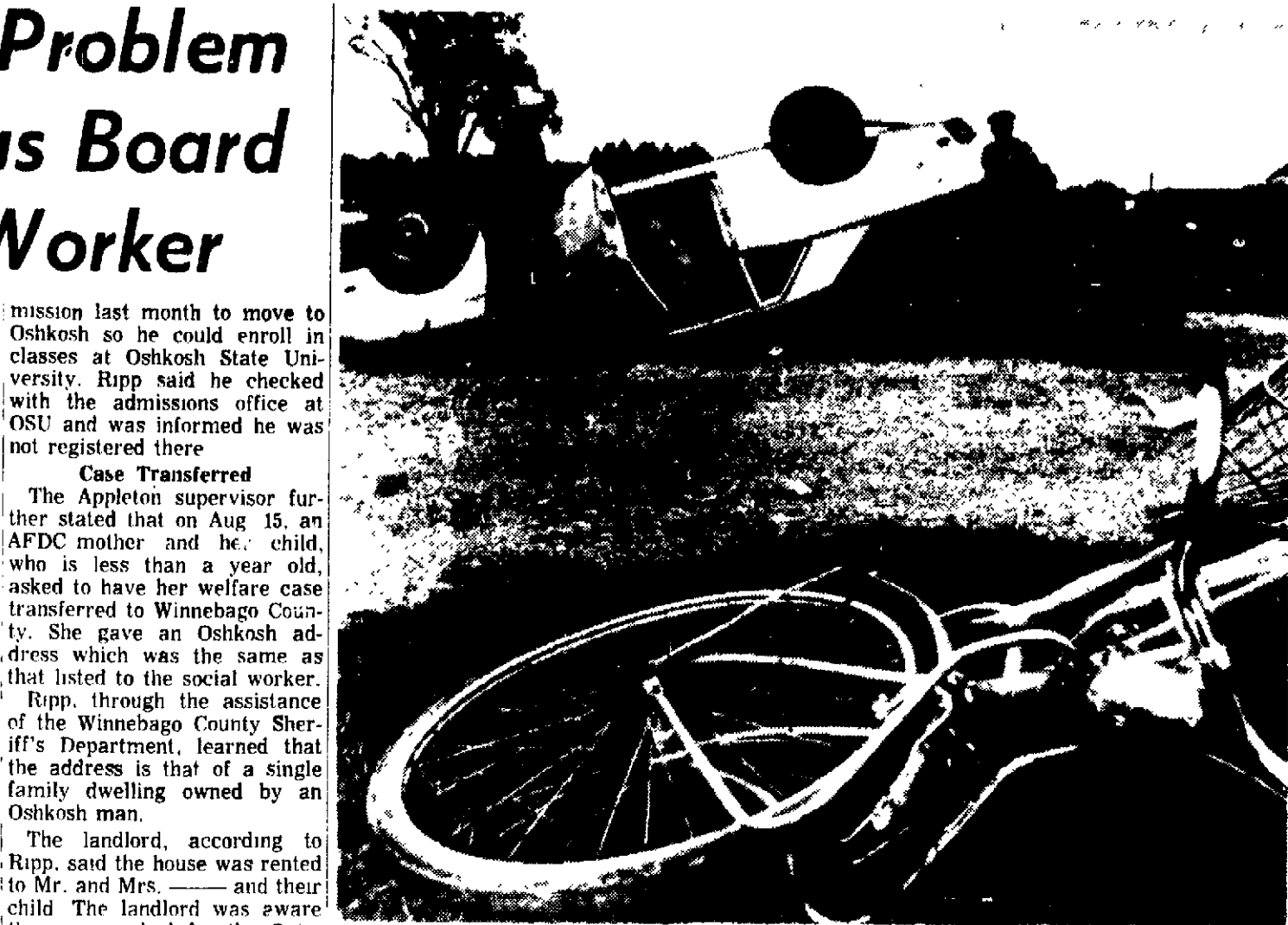
Bedding, blankets and linens for needy families are in short supply, it was noted. Last winter five families in the county lost everything in fires and it is the intent of the department to have boxes ready for such emergencies.

Clintonville Club Meets Monday

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Urban Telephone Corporation lounge.

An informational program will be presented on "Project Concern." Members are reminded to bring their items for the silent auction to be held at the meeting.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Roland Meyers and Mrs. O. Reed Newton.



A Smashed bicycle and an overturned car mark the spot at 5511 N. Lynndale Drive, Friday afternoon where Alan Buss, 12, 4311 N. Gillette St., was struck by the car. James D. Dryden, 20, of 602 N. Main St., Black Creek, told Outagamie County Sheriff's officers that a rear tire

River Project Continuing

WAUPACA — The chemical treatment of the Tomorrow-Waupaca River from Nelsonville to the Weyauwega Dam will begin next week, weather permitting, Vern Hacker, biologist for the Department of Natural Resources, announced today.

"This past week our crewmen removed an additional 1,000 live fish," he elaborated. Brown and Brook Trout from the Waupaca River, between the Waupaca and Amherst, in a cleanup will be completed in the second shocking operation. Most of these were fingerling and were placed in the hatcheries with the 3,000 adult trout removed from the river system in September," Hacker explained.

"The exact day that we will start treatment depends upon the weather," Hacker continued. "Two heavy rainfalls this past week raised water levels and the crews have had to go back through the territory to check how this has affected tributary streams and determine treatment procedures."

One week ago the DNR treated the Crystal River from below the Little Hope dam to the Cary Pond at Waupaca and Shadow and Mirror Lakes in the City of Waupaca.

Crewmen have been removing the dead fish and inspecting the waters daily.

"To date we have removed about one ton of dead fish," Dan Folz, fish manager, said late Friday. "The depths of the two lakes and the low temperature of the water have kept the dead fish on or near the bottom of both lakes."

"As nearly as we can tell at this point, the chemical treatment was a success, since our 10 live nets have not captured one live fish," he elaborated. "We are hopeful that by the middle of next week the fish kill will be completed in the lower Crystal River."

West End of U.S. 10 Opens For Traffic

U. S. 10 was opened to traffic Friday afternoon.

While all associated work has not been completed, the highway between Lynndale Avenue and U. S. 41 was opened after crews finished putting up road signs Friday morning.

Laying of an asphalt pad from Lynndale to Badger Avenue still must be done to complete the reconstruction project which started early this spring.

The 1.39-mile project cost about \$1.3 million, including reconstruction of a Chicago and North Western railroad grade separation.

U. S. 10 is now four lanes from U. S. 41 to Badger Avenue. A considerable amount of "finishing up" work remains to be done, including curb and median strip work and frontage road work. However, the work is on schedule, according to Gary Brockington, project engineer.

K-C Plant in Canada Receives Award for Its Pollution Control

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — The Canadian Institute on Pollution Control has commended a Kimberly-Clark Corp. subsidiary for the environmental protection features of the firm's new consumer products plant at Huntsville, Ont.

Kimberly-Clark of Canada Limited received the A. V. Delaporte Award for large plant achievement in industrial wastes control at the institute's annual meeting here.

The award was presented on the basis of an excellent report of the Ontario Water Resources Commission for the manner in which the new plant was designed with complete waste treatment, water purification and water reuse.

The \$23 million Huntsville plant began operations earlier this year. It is the 10th Kimberly-Clark of Canada plant and is the firm's largest tissue-making facility.

Planning Executive Outlines Priorities

WAUPACA — Charles Hervey, executive director of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, assured the Waupaca County Board this week that the commission does have a legal contract with the state Department of Local Affairs and Development to continue comprehensive planning for the nine-county area it represents.

"As a member of this county board and that commission you should become involved in all planning and we will always defend your ability and your right to speak for the people," he said.

As Hervey's recommendation, the commission board has voted unanimously to extend representation and the power to vote on the commission's executive committee to a delegate from the Waupaca Area Council of Governments, the Shawano Area Council of Governments, and to have two delegates to the commission from both Outagamie and Winnebago Counties.

This new power is granted, according to Hervey, to remove the possibility of any one group voting as a block. The action also officially recognizes WACOG (City of Waupaca and Towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca) as an urban area.

"Planning is for people," Hervey said in his address to the supervisors. "Regional Planning is deeply concerned with the relation of areawide goals to collective, but local, decisions and strives for comprehensive-ness in policy and programs, which stimulates development."

Manawa Area UF to Include Town of Union

MANAWA — An invitation to the Town of Union to become a part of the Community Chest was authorized by the Chest committee as its meeting this week.

The area Chest now includes the towns of Royallton, Little Wolf and the city of Manawa.

David Niven was re-elected as chairman; James Sturm, vice chairman and Mike Allen, secretary-treasurer.

A \$4,500 goal, the same as last year, was adopted by the committee. Mrs. Arlyn Buchholz, Mrs. Harry Mathias, Mrs. Don Dusterbeck, Mrs. Otto Suelhs, Lowell Feathers, Jerry Sabrowsky and Mrs. Elvin Prather serve on the committee.

Adding Agencies

Consideration was given to the addition of several welfare and charitable agencies to the list of those that are benefited regularly by the Little Wolf-Manawa-Royallton Community Chest. Suggested were Cystic Fibrosis, Arthritis Foundation, and the Muscular Dystrophy Society.

Brillion Optimists To Seat Officers

BRILLION — New officers of the Optimist Club here will be installed during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting today at Hickory Hills Country Club, Chilton.

They are Karl Hasse, president; Chet Gebhart, vice-president and directors are Dan Grether, Don Sommers, Zane Zander, Gaylord Unbehauen, Ray Frisby, Jim Jensen and Don Payton. Gebhart is also editor of the "Opti-Line", weekly publication of the club.

Non-local Optimist Club members expected to attend the installation are Howard Hentschler, district president-elect, Mylin Schroeder and Russ McMonagle.

At a recent meeting arranged by Simon Garrow, members heard Peter Dix of the Department of Natural Resources explain the future development of the Brillion Marsh. He used pictures of the Eldorado Marsh, which has been developed over the past several years, to illustrate the plans for the Brillion Marsh.

Gardners Take Tour

MANAWA — Twelve members of the Gracious Gardeners' Club, recently toured the Lions Club Camp for the Blind at Rosholt, her ship data used by the state Joseph Bushman's gardens at Galloway and the summer home counts kindergarten pupils for only half days.

Chilton Street 'Opened'

CHILTON — The city's newly High School homecoming parade opened officially to traffic Friday in ceremonies held in conjunction with the Chilton High School homecoming parade.

A large group of dignitaries was on hand to take part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Among those present were Marsha Ann Lindsay, Alice in Dairyland, Linda Klapperich, Miss Calumet County: Harold Feidler, district engineer of the state Division of Highways, Calumet County Assemblyman Julius Hephner, Darrel Ott, highway commissioner, and E.A. Hedrich, highway committee chairman. Mayors and city council members from New Holstein, Hilbert, Stockbridge, Kiel and Brillion were also present.

The ceremonies were arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and were preceded by a cocktail hour and luncheon at the newly resurfaced street.

Squad Car Aids Search for Man

The public address system on an Outagamie County squad car aided a lost hunter Thursday night.

The Outagamie County Sheriff's department was called at 6 p.m. and told that Tim Mortzahl, 21, 1005 Hennes St., Kaukauna was lost in the woods near County Trunk PP and Kropp Road.

Used his car's public address system to locate Mortzahl. Then the officer and Mortzahl's hunting companion walked into the woods and escorted the man out.

Mortzahl told the officers that he started out of the woods but had gotten confused and lost. He was in good condition when he was found.

Clintonville Junior High

Band Director Is Pleased With Her New Job

BY MILDRED LAIR
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — "I wanted a job in my profession badly enough that I was all set to sail to Australia where a music job was guaranteed," Miss Sharon Heinrich said.

However, it wasn't necessary for Miss Heinrich to travel that far to get a job in her profession, as she was hired by the school system here to teach instrumental music for the first semester.

Having a woman director at the Clintonville Junior High School band, is a "first" for the school system.

Miss Heinrich is a 1971 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, with a bachelor of science degree in music education. She told of having played saxophone since fifth grade. She started on tenor then in her college junior year

started to play alto saxophone as a concert instrument. She also on tenor last year at the university.

Miss Heinrich placed second in orchestra competition at UW-M and in Mu Phi Epsilon competition at Milwaukee.

Miss Heinrich, whose hometown is Glendale, Wis., said, "About my junior year in high school, I decided upon a musical profession." She explained that she was a member of the Milwaukee Continental Youth Band for five years. It was a band with 80 members that toured Europe in 1965. It also toured the United States.

"In 1969 I toured Europe with the UW-M band of 75 pieces," she said.

The job situation was described by Miss Heinrich as "really tight this year and I think it will be even worse next year."

Miss Heinrich said she wrote this semester at least 20 letters of application. "I feel confident enough to handle the situation," she continued because I was a woman."

Miss Heinrich remarked that in the three and one-half weeks mentioned that the country since class began she has found would pay half my fare from students pretty well disciplined the United States to get extra money. A friend in Australia wrote that 27 teachers from the everybody goes to the football United States were hired in his games."

It was Miss Heinrich's twin sister at Eau Claire, who told her about the Clintonville opening. Miss Heinrich said, "I came to Clintonville and didn't know then that it was just for the semester but after the interview, decided to come even for the one semester. I'm glad I came."

Miss Heinrich replaces the regular instrumental music teacher who is attending school music courses which meet at

ternate days. This is for seventh graders, who aren't taking any other music course.

Starting this month 50 to 60 fifth graders will be scheduled for beginning lessons.

Laughingly, Miss Heinrich said she has had training in practically all instruments except the harp. She has her own saxophones, alto and tenor, and clarinet. Next, she plans to buy a flute.

Miss Heinrich said she has found people here helpful and friendly.

Ray Laske, junior high school principal, said that Miss Heinrich was the best applicant they received.

"We are looking forward to her developing a good band for us," he said.

Miss Heinrich also works closely with other music instructors in the school system.

Wittenberg Burglary Investigation Continues

WITTENBERG — A 1972 automobile and nine sets of keys, stolen from Beversdorf Garage last weekend, still have not been found according to the Shawano County Sheriff's Department.

The garage had been entered after a window was forced on the garage's north side.

Wittenberg Burglary

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The garage had been entered after a window was forced on the garage's north side.

Liberal Arts Defended

The future of Lawrence University is flexible, but not in the sense that the university intends to shape itself to meet society's immediate needs. Lawrence President Thomas S. Smith said Thursday.

Smith spoke at Lawrence's matriculation convocation before more than 1,000 students, faculty members and visitors on the first day of classes of the 1971-72 academic year.

"Lawrence can, has, and will continue to alter its stance and objectives to meet the changing expectations of its students, alumni, friends, and the general public," Smith said. "These changes, however, will occur within the concept of the liberal arts program."

There have been and will continue to be pressures to move the university in additional directions of professional programs, of applied training of an immediately marketable skill, the president said.

'Avoid Temptations'

"Small colleges that try to be all things to all people become so thin as to become superficial," the president warned. "We must avoid the obviously exciting temptations that are so often pleaded so earnestly before us."

The president declared that society needs the unspecialized but liberally educated individual.

Those individuals, he said, "function in the most essential

profession of all time, that of being the conscience and guide to a society whose very survival is being threatened."

"The United States is saturated with knowledge," he continued. "We know how to reach the moon, we know how to build more efficient automobiles, we know how to prolong life with miracle drugs and astounding surgical techniques. We know how to produce enough food for the population."

Liberal Arts Role

"These skills are terribly important to the human race, but what is more important than any of them or all of them taken together, is the need to know why to do them."

Men and women who have given much time and thought to understand not only how man stands in relation to man and to his environment but also why man stands so are required to say why certain skills should be exercised or not exercised in an attempt to improve man's condition."

President Smith declared that the role of the liberal arts college is not to solve immediate problems of society.

"These problems particularly those of the environment, poverty amidst wealth, inner-city, racism to name a few, do need direct head-on attack and colleges should be providing an opportunity for direct involvement in their solutions, but it is not the role of the liberal arts colleges."

The president said colleges must be informed of questions and approaches to their solutions but more importantly, "we should have a firm grasp as to why the problems exist and why they must be solved. A clear analysis of the problem with some insight into the relation of its continuation or solution to seemingly unrelated causes and effects must be made before action is initiated."

Dr. Smith acknowledged that anyone who doesn't "dirty his hands with a problem" but instead seeks to understand it to articulate it and then to propose general and reasonable solutions risks being labeled a "useless intellectual."

"Today we are experiencing a rising wave of anti-intellectualism that is more extensive than in the 1930's when it was enjoyed primarily by blue collar workers and was promoted as much by the depre-

sion as by any other single factor.

"More recently, anti-intellectualism has taken a giant social stratum leap into the level of the white collar worker and indeed to the very desk of the administrator and the executive."

The president said two factors seemed to account for the rising anti-intellectualism. The first is widespread and has to do with the feeling that the universities of the country have failed to solve the nation's problems, and many problems have not only not been solved but have grown.

"This is unfair because many outstanding successes in solving problems in many areas and the partial solutions in other areas have been accomplished by the efforts of the people in and the graduates of our colleges and universities."

The second factor according to Dr. Smith stems from what he referred to as the "Harvard Business School Syndrome."

During the 1960's when this country experienced serious manpower shortages the degree was often considered more important than ability. The president explained when it was belatedly discovered that having a degree was not the same thing as being educated a negative reaction set in according to the president.

"It isn't only the graduate who holds a degree from the Harvard Business School or any other specialized degree who has been a victim of the Harvard Business School Syndrome," the president said. "The same happens to the liberal arts graduate who fails to learn the art and love of learning and thus stops learning before he becomes really useful to his time."



Four New London Cub Scouts load litter and brush in a truck after they helped clean Poppy's Rock. The project was directed Saturday by the New London Junior Woman's Club. From the left are Scott Tschurwald, Dick Sanderfoot, Robbie Loughren and Mike Sanderfoot (Post-Crescent Photo).

Kimberly Man Convicted of Forgery Counts

Jury Needs Only 20 Minutes for Finding of Guilty

A 21-year-old Kimberly man is being held without bond pending a presentence investigation after he was found guilty Thursday of six counts of aiding and abetting in a forgery conspiracy.

Robert Van Ooyen Jr., 340 S. Anne St., had pleaded innocent to charges linking him to an intricate plot involving rapid exchange of checking accounts.

The 12-member jury deliberated less than 20 minutes before returning with the guilty verdict.

Van Ooyen reportedly masterminded a plan where he and a female partner used false identification to open checking accounts wrote as many checks as possible that day and then closed the account the same afternoon.

One of the key witnesses for the state was Mrs. Pamela M. Noe Oshkosh. Van Ooyen's partner, she was previously convicted for her role in the cashing of the checks and has since then been married.

Mrs. Noe was arrested in 1970, charges were consolidated from Winnebago County and Outagamie. She was placed on three years probation and ordered to make restitution. Charges were also brought against Van Ooyen in Winnebago County but later dismissed. He was then charged in Outagamie County in August 1971, after polygraph tests taken by Mrs. Noe indicated that she was correct in identifying Van Ooyen's role in the fraud.

Mrs. Noe told the jury how she and Van Ooyen had gone to the Kimberly credit union in November of 1969 and withdrew \$250. They put this money in the Neenah Marine Bank. Then they bought a television set at one business, cashed a large check at the Northern State Bank, went to an Appleton store, bought a stereo and closed the account.

The next day she opened an account at the First National Bank, bought merchandise at two Appleton stores and cashed a large check at the Western State Bank, then she closed that account.

The accounts were opened in the name of another woman from whom Van Ooyen had stolen identification at an Oshkosh bar.

The six checks that Van Ooyen was charged with writing total \$916, the largest for \$500 and the smallest \$35.

Asst. Dist. Atty. R. Thomas Cane told the jury that Van Ooyen's actions were some of the most clever he had ever seen. He said the fact that the program had worked so smoothly was another indication that it had been masterminded by Van Ooyen and not by Pamela Noe.

Van Ooyen took the stand in his own defense and told the jurors that he had been "an innocent youth at the time of the offenses." He said he had not identified himself to police officers when Noe was arrested because he "didn't want to get involved."

Van Ooyen faces a possible maximum of 60 years in prison for the six convictions. He will be sentenced Oct. 15.

Trap Shooters Given Awards

Conservation Club Plans Dining Room At Brillion Site

BRILLION — Jerry Bruegge received the top-gun award during the recent Conservation Club trap shooting league awards night.

Bruegge downed 282 out of 300 clay birds during the season to garner the award.

Junior Luchterhand hit 276 birds in league competition and was awarded the second place trophy.

Team trophies went to Bob's Standard Service for first place, Parson Builders, second place, Ariens Company, third, and Koffarnus Team-2, consolation.

Named top-guns on league teams were Lyle Maas, Koffarnus Team-2, Wally Sonnebend, Ariens Co., John Behnke, Koffarnus Team-1, John Vechart, Sport Shop, Dale Kretschmer, Shoe Center, Roger Olm, Redway Sportsmen and Russell Schmitz Parsons Builders.

Plans for renovation of the clubhouse to accommodate a dining room were announced at the awards night banquet. Sv Artz, will manage the kitchen which is expected to be open seven nights a week beginning in November. The menu will feature steaks on Wednesdays, fish and lobster on Fridays, chicken on Saturdays and hamburgers and chili every night of the week. The upsurge in snow-mobilers seeking "food on the trail" prompted club members to approve the new set up.

A poultry shoot is scheduled at the trap shooting range at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 10.

Over 400 pheasants reared at the club will be released on leased land prior to the pheasant hunting season.

Manawa PTL to Meet Lutheran School Faculty

MANAWA — The Parents Teacher League (PTL) of St. Paul Lutheran School will hold their 'Get Acquainted Night' at 8 p.m. Monday.

This meeting will include the introduction of the faculty and new families. Parents will have the opportunity to visit the children's classrooms and become acquainted with the school's curriculum and objectives.

Leonard Suehs is league president. He will be assisted by Roger Bonikowsky vice president, Mrs. Reinhold Plotter secretary-treasurer, and Glenn Drath and Mrs. Dean Zander executive board members.

Committee chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ferg program

Fremont Banquet Attended by 80

FREMONT — A mother-daughter banquet at the Hope United Church of Christ here featured a travelogue of Scandinavian countries by Miss Edna Welch of Hartford Wis.

The greeting to the mothers was presented by Mrs. Ralph Lind, followed by the welcome to the daughters by Mrs. Albert Lind. Miss Janelle Lind presented a reading, "What Is a Grandmother?"

Mrs. Mike Peters was program chairman for the Thursday event attended by about 80 persons.

Mothers receiving prizes were Mrs. John Leiby and Mrs. Ernest Mickan of Weyauwega and Mrs. L. Rogers Ogdenburg of Lorelee. Wentzel and Kathy Weiss received the daughters prizes.

Score With :04 Left

Pulaski's Late TD Sinks Seymour, 6-3

PULASKI — Pat Bruck ran two yards to pavidt with only 4:04 remaining in the game to give Pulaski a 6-3 win over Seymour in Bay Conference action here Friday night.

The Red Raiders are now 2-3 in league tests while the Indians slipped to 0-5.

At the 4:17 mark in the final stanza Seymour broke a scoreless tie when a Pulaski fumble at midfield was capped by a Chris Zelzer field goal of 24 yards.

The kickoff which followed the field goal gave the Red Raiders about four minutes to pull the game out. A 12 yard pass play

Waupaca Fire Department Marks 100 Years of Service

WAUPACA — This year the Volunteer Fire Department marks its 100 years of service to the city and area residents.

Today there are 27 men in the department who meet twice each month to keep themselves and their equipment in prime shape.

Every man can handle each piece of equipment we have," Chief Leland Thompson said as he described the "always-on-the-ready" attitude of his men.

"Each man takes his responsibility seriously and the records show that our citizens can depend upon us."

Presently, the men are under training in a special program offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute, while firemen from the Oshkosh Fire Department have conducted training sessions here.

Oct. 11 has been designated Fire Prevention Week, during which time the department will visit elementary schools to demonstrate equipment. The department also is sponsoring a poster contest for pupils and will offer a special program to area residents.

"During that week residents are urged to make appointments for a firemen's team to visit their homes, to point out possible escape routes and any fire hazards," fireman John Post explained.

"The department has always had a program during which residents could bring fire extinguishers to the department to have them inspected or refilled if needed. Again this year, cost of this service and material will be minimal. "It is our aim to have a fire extinguisher in every home and have all residents know how to use it," Post said.

The department has four pieces of equipment, two owned by the city and two owned by the Towns of Dayton, Farmington, one-half of Lind and Waupaca. The towns share in the maintenance cost and pay for fire calls at so much per fire.

One truck is also available to the Town of Lanark in Portage County and that also is paid for on a per fire basis.

The city pays \$1200 per quarter for the fire department. The firemen are not salaried, but are granted a clothing allowance each year and receive a stipend for work nights and fire calls.

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K-C Official Cites 2nd Side Of Pollution

Science Teachers Told of Problems In Recycling Paper

MILWAUKEE — An industry executive Friday told a meeting of the nation's science teachers here that there is a positive side as well as a negative side to the environmental coin contrary to what they may hear from today's cries of calamity.

Richard M. Billings, director of environmental control for Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, said discussions of pollution abatement and other environmental problems "often ignore the fact that a coin must always have at least two sides."

He called upon the teachers to determine and disseminate ecological facts only after having examined them fully.

Speaking at the National Science Teachers Association meeting in the Pfister Hotel, Billings cited several issues which are being given superficial and one-sided analysis by the public.

Several Issues

Included are paper recycling, fiber recovery from industrial effluent, and the effect of colored dyes on the environment.

"Recycling is desirable in many cases and essential in others," Billings said, but he added that there are many problems that make 100 per cent recycling of paper not only impractical, but impossible. He pointed out that:

—Paper can be reused in its own grade or downgraded but not used to produce a higher grade.

—Production of de-inked pulp from recycled paper creates serious pollution abatement problems that might not exist otherwise.

—Continuous reuse of paper is technically impossible because each time fibers are used they lose some of their papermaking properties.

—Much paper — from books, wallpaper and building materials, for example — is not available for recycling.

Fiber Recovery

The Kimberly-Clark environmental control director also said that while recovery of usable fiber from mill effluent already is being done it too has shortcomings. He said as usable fibers are removed handling of the remaining waste becomes increasingly difficult.

On another subject, Billings noted that Kimberly-Clark a year ago asked publicly for information that would substantiate claims being made that because household tissue products are colored they create pollution problems.

"Not one single piece of information to substantiate this point has come to us," he said, labeling the claims as an example of the "now you see it now you don't" technique being perpetrated on the public.

Billings cautioned against making "one-dimensional attacks on multi-dimensional problems" and urged that the group meet their responsibility as teachers of science by insuring that every student examines both sides of every scientific issue.

Public Dinner-Bazaar Sunday at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The annual public ham dinner and harvest bazaar of the Grace Lutheran church will be held beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday morning Oct. 3 in the church parlors.

Proceeds of the event will be used toward the building and remodeling debt.

Marion Freshmen Defeat Shiocton For First Victory

MARION — The high school freshmen football team won its first game of the season here Thursday night as it downed Shiocton, 30-6. The frosh are now 1-2.

Steve Fowler scored a pair of touchdowns on two-yard runs. Ron Polzin scored once on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Mark Meyer, and scored another touchdown on a 15-yard sprint. Marion ran for three successful conversions, but failed in a final attempt.

Coach Robert McDevitt cited several boys for outstanding play in the game including Meyer, Polzin, Fowler, Jack Kucksdorf, Tim Brandenburg and Joe Adams.

Marion Jayvees will be host to Bowler Thursday evening, while the next game for the freshmen will be 7 p.m. Oct. 18, at Wittenberg-Burnamwood.

!-S Wins Over Tigerton, 6-0

TIGERTON — Iola-Seardana and Tigerton played head-to-head scoreless football until the fourth quarter here, when an intercepted pass gave the Thunderbirds a 6-0 victory in Central State conference action Friday.

The crucial score came with three minutes left to play. Iola middle linebacker, Bob Moe, picked off a Greg Schuh pass on the 15-yard line and ran in for the score. The PAT kick was unsuccessful.

Offensively, the game was just about even. Tigerton man aged 90 yards total offense to 98 yards for Iola. One department that hurt the Tigers was fumbles, where they coughed up possession four times.

Snowmobile Club Names New Officers

MANAWA — Herb Fenske was elected president of the Winter Wolves Snowmobile Club at a recent meeting at Cedar Springs Resort.

Other officers elected were Lowell Prollwitz, vice president, Marge Reloff, secretary and Marilyn Plotter treasurer.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at White Lake cottage.

Drug Program Planned

MANAWA — A program on the drugs, sponsored by the Waupaca County Extension Home, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school.

Marion Mothers Club Plans Monday Meeting

MARION — A play given by the fifth graders and a welcome to district teachers will be the 8 p.m. program of the Mothers Club Monday at the elementary school.

Mrs. Donald Mielke is program chairman and Mrs. David Pauls and Mrs. Ken Lodewegen are hostesses.

Mrs. Joan Wohler and Mrs. Darohl Papendorf are the fifth grade teachers.

Luther League Begins 'Caretakers' Program

CLINTONVILLE — The Sen-young people may want to write letters for the elderly, run errands, visit, watch television involved in a new "Caretakers" or other services.

On the second area of concern, war the youth will be given an opportunity to see the issues involved as he is faced with the possibility of military service.

For ecology, the responsible management and care of our earth will be emphasized.

The fourth area, called "the third world," is concern about poverty and for minority groups. It is hoped to prepare the young people in this area by informing them of the situation of the under-developed areas of our world and our own state.

No Teen Should Make This Decision

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two years ago we took Ellen to the orthodontist to have her teeth straightened. It was an expensive job but we were willing to put out the money. Ellen wanted a pretty smile more than anything in the world.

For the last year we have heard nothing but gripes. Ellen hates her braces. They are ruining her social life. They cut her mouth, they hurt. Last week my husband told Ellen that if the braces were making her that unhappy she didn't have to wear them any more. The next day she had them removed. The orthodontist was very displeased.

I believe my husband was wrong. He said it wasn't worth the aggravation — that he wasn't going to put out that much money to listen to all that whining. His last words, were, "After all, it's her mouth." What do you say? — Hayward Hassle

Dear Hass: I say it's too bad your husband let a 13-year-old girl make a decision as important as that one. He should have insisted that Ellen stay with the braces until her teeth were straight. In a few years she'll be sorry. And then she'll blame her father for letting her do such a stupid thing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In May my husband's sister was married. His folks gave her a wedding that cost at least \$3,000. They also gave her the



Landers

second family car which she had been driving. When Dan and I married they gave us a modest gift and their hearty congratulations.

My sister-in-law is now pregnant and my in-laws are sending them a nice check for "medical expenses." This

really burns me up. Dan and I are having a hard time putting ourselves through school and his folks are not helping worth a darn. Is it fair that parents go all out for a daughter and do nothing for a son? I am very resentful and the resentment is turning to intense dislike. Your opinion is wanted. — Left Out

Dear Out: It is customary for the bride's parents to pay for the wedding. From the sound of your letter it appears that you thought they should pay for their son's wedding, too. Sorry, but your wedding was your parents' responsibility.

About the gifts: I suspect the reason you aren't getting much is because you came across to them the way you came across to me. Avaricious and unpleasant.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When our son was nine years old he exhibited unusual musical talents so we bought him a beautiful piano. Our three older children were working at the time so naturally their board money went toward the payments.

The piano-playing boy is grown now and although he did not make music his career he still plays the piano and enjoys it. He will be married soon and the question has arisen as to what to do with the piano. He has not asked for it but we think we should offer it to him. The older children feel we should either keep it or sell it and share the proceeds with them. (They do not need the money.)

The question is, does the boy who used the piano so well have a right to it? We want to be fair? — Toronto

Dear T: Leave the piano where it is. It's part of your

THE AGES ON BRIDGE

World Champions by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Have you ever been approached by a woeful bridge player with a sad story to tell? If not, you will sooner or later. Be prepared to either say what "Mr. Sad Story" home and should remain so.

When your son comes by to see you he can play your favorite numbers and bring back some delightful memories of his youth.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1971)

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

NORTH
 ♠ K9
 ♥ J883
 ♦ A1083
 ♣ QJ3

WEST
 ♠ QJ52
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q54
 ♣ A8552

EAST
 ♠ 10763
 ♥ AK6
 ♦ J9762
 ♣ 10

SOUTH
 ♠ A84
 ♥ Q10742
 ♦ K
 ♣ K974

The bidding:
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Queen of spades.

West opened the spade queen which was won in dummy with the king. A heart was led from dummy and East won the king. East shifted to his singleton club. South played low and West had a problem.

West wasn't sure whether or not East had one or two clubs. If East had only one, West's play was to win the ace and lead another for East to ruff. If East had two clubs, West should duck the ace. Then when East won the heart ace, East could lead his last club to West's ace for the hand.

North-South were playing the limit major suit raises (10-12 points) and it is doubtful whether South should have continued on in game. If he had not, there would have been no sad story, and you would not have been asked on jury duty.

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HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise: I hope you will be able to help me as I am in quite a dilemma. How can I get a glass out of a cup? It's stuck in the cup and I can't budge it!

Of course, I can break the glass or the cup, but I am hoping you can help me so I don't have to make the decision as to which one to break.

L.C.
 Well, Shug, I know of two ways you might try, and either one should work beautifully. The first one is to fill the inner glass with cold water and let the cup in hot water.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD

August 10, 1971

Office of County Clerk.

1. The Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order.

2. The Clerk called the roll call:

Members present: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, DeBruin, Dietz, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Helble, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasperk, Kavanagh, Kloes, Koletzke, Koska, Kraus, Kroes, Lenz, Harold Miller, Wm. Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Runtz, Schmeichel, Schreier, Geo. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spering, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Williams, Woodard, Woods, Wussow, DelaHunt.

Members absent: Conrad, Kempf, Verfurth.

21 aye, 21 nay, 3 absent. Appointment of Sagnisky was confirmed.

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AIRPORT COMPLIANCE

Supervisor Dietz moved; second by Jahnke to take off the table. County Executive Alvin E. Woelher's appointment of Max Sagnisky as Airport Manager, which was tabled in July, was adopted by voice vote.

A lengthy discussion followed. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Helble, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasperk, Kavanagh, Kloes, Koletzke, Koska, Kraus, Kroes, Lenz, Harold Miller, Wm. Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Runtz, Schmeichel, Schreier, Geo. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spering, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Williams, Woodard, Woods, Wussow, DelaHunt.

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92 aye, 21 nay, 3 absent. Appointment of Sagnisky was confirmed.

93 aye, 21 nay, 3 absent. Appointment of Sagnisky was confirmed.

94 aye, 21 nay, 3 absent. Appointment of Sagnisky was confirmed.

POLICY AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

Respectfully submitted:

Supervisor Dietz moved; second by Jahnke to take off the table. County Executive Alvin E. Woelher's appointment of Max Sagnisky as Airport Manager, which was tabled in July, was adopted by voice vote.

A lengthy discussion followed. Roll call:

Members voting aye: Austin, Babbitt, Breiling, Driesen, Friend, Gibson, Helble, Huseby, Jahnke, Jens, Karras, Kasperk, Kavanagh, Kloes, Koletzke, Koska, Kraus, Kroes, Lenz, Harold Miller, Wm. Miller, Rehfeldt, Retzlaff, Runtz, Schmeichel, Schreier, Geo. Schroeder, Rose Schroeder, Spering, Spreeman, Steger, Tiltman, VanDyke, Verfurth, Weyenberg, Williams, Woodard, Woods, Wussow, DelaHunt.

Members absent: Conrad, Kempf, Ver

Release of Cardinal Mindszenty

The release of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, or rather the permission given to him by the Hungarian government to leave his sanctuary at the United States Embassy in Budapest and fly safely out of the country, marks another effort by both the Communist and non-Communist countries to seek means of accord.

Cardinal Mindszenty has been almost as much an ideological figure of resistance to tyranny as he has been viewed as a human being. He vehemently opposed the Nazis at a time when the Roman Catholic Church in parts of Europe sometimes seemed undecided. When the Communists seized control of Hungary he as firmly opposed them and was imprisoned, reportedly tortured and escaped to the American Embassy during the 1956 uprising.

Consistently Cardinal Mindszenty has reportedly refused to make any concessions to the Communists in exchange for safe passage out of Eastern Europe. One thing the Hungarian government wanted was his pledge of silence if he were permitted to leave. If he did not give it, and it is doubtful that he did, his future comments and writings should be extremely interesting.

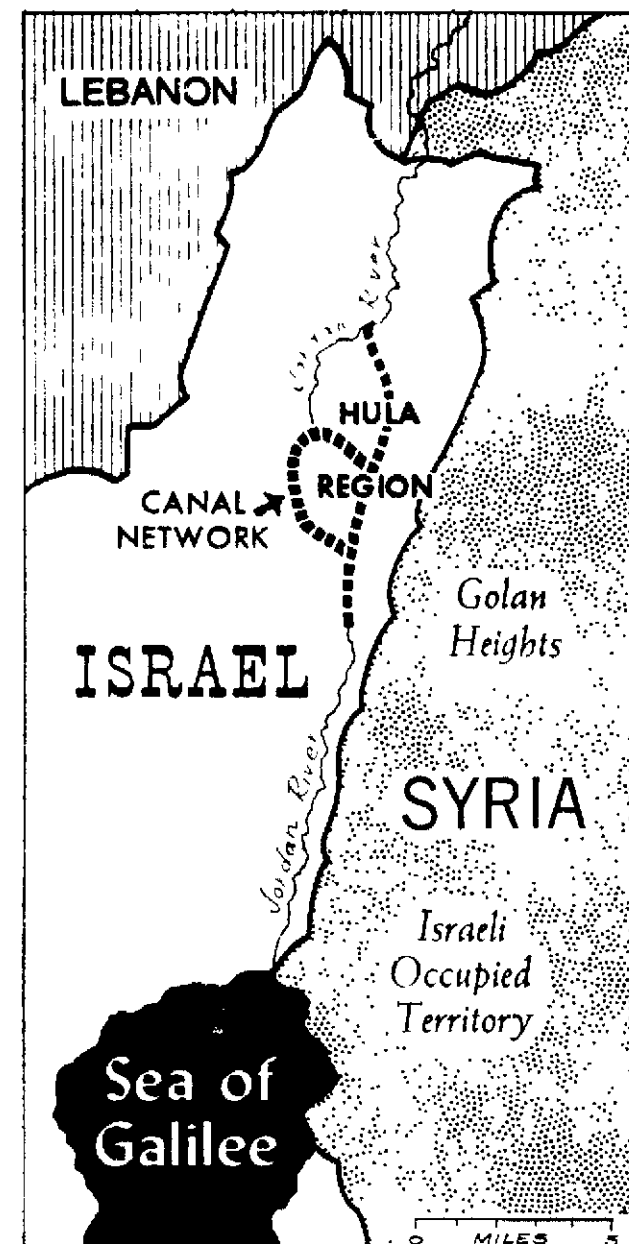
While it is unlikely that the Hungarian government would have made this particular move without full permission from the Soviet Union, there may be an indication here of some conflict. In fact, it may be the other way around, with the authorities in the Kremlin determining that Mindszenty's continued presence at the American Embassy was more of a threat to their

international ambitions than Mindszenty free. The Russians are somewhat frantically trying to woo the outside world at present in view of the new contacts being made by several non-Communist countries, including the United States, with Peking. Russian leaders are visiting dissidents like Tito, westerners such as West Germany's Brandt and France's Pompidou. If the Wall in Berlin is to lose a brick or some barbed wire here and there, the continued virtual imprisonment of an aged churchman in Hungary might begin to look pretty silly or, more seriously tend to make the Communists look silly, something they cannot afford. Ridicule is an underestimated weapon.

But there is danger to the Communists in the Cardinal's release. To perhaps millions of Roman Catholics in Eastern Europe it will be obvious that in the long run the Cardinal won. This may be especially true in heavily Roman Catholic Poland where the church has managed in often devious ways to get around the Communist government and bring snickers from the back pews.

While Cardinal Mindszenty free may not seem to be as much of a handicap to the Communists' efforts to endorse liberty, he may serve as a strong bond to continued resistance to complete Communist control by Roman Catholics in Eastern Europe or at least an encouragement for compromises which will not restrict church activities too heavily. In the long run this could be a major blow to the ideology that insists that religion is the opiate of the masses

SCIENTISTS WARN WATERS MAY BE DOOMED



Background Map

Algae Growth Threat To Sea of Galilee

By The Associated Press

Three years of research have pinpointed the apparent cause of the deterioration of the Sea of Galilee and sparked warnings that the historic body of water will be doomed within a decade unless corrective steps are taken quickly.

The sea, also known as Lake Kinneret, is fed by the Jordan River and serves as reservoir for one third of the fresh water supply for Israel, a semi-arid nation.

A spokesman for the soils and fertilizer laboratory at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology said the deterioration can be traced to an annual inflow of 2,000 to 5,000 tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands irrigated by the Jordan waters. They flow southward into the lake.

Nourish Algae Growth
These nitrates, the spokesman said, nourish the growth of algae whose decomposition during the winter months has a critical effect upon the flavor and color of the Galilee waters. The water eventually could become poisoned they said. The area affecting the Sea of

projects during the year were Mrs. Ed Lindberg, Mrs. Sidney Wells, Mrs. John Versteeg, Mrs. Karl Piepenberg and Mrs. John Scherer.

Newly elected officers of Seymour High School Band were Oraetta Berry, president, Mary Jo Zillmer, vice president; Joyce Wickesberg, secretary-treasurer, Vernon Schneider and Philip Rollo, managers, and Robert Piehl, librarian.

Barney Gamsky, Appleton, was elected head of the Disabled War Veterans' fun organization, the Green Bay Dugout 120, National Order of Trench Rats. His title was Golden Rodent.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1961.

Mrs. Floyd Ballman was elected president of the Monday Club at Appleton. Other officers were Mrs. F. A. Grosse, vice president, Mrs. Vern Ames, recording secretary, Mrs. O. E. Moe, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. C. A. Biernard was chosen president of Outagamie County United Church Women, while Mrs. Harold Mikowski was elected vice president.

Officers of the Parent Teachers League of St. Paul Lutheran School, Manawa, were Lowell Feathers, chairman; Raymond Spiegeltger, vice chairman, Mrs. Clarence Steingraber, secretary-treasurer; Lester Suehs and Mrs. Leonard Hahn, directors.

Officials say the ecological depreciation can be traced to the annual inflow of thousands of tons of nitrates which come from heavily planted former marshlands.

Wisconsin Report

State Lawmakers Fearful Of Growing Federal Power

BY HAROLD FROELICH
MADISON — What is the role of the state today in the family of governments? This is a question that many responsible legislators of both political parties continue to ask.

There is good reason. We have seen in recent years a trend toward the building of a strong central government in Washington and the weakening of governments at the state and local level.

Harold Froelich represents an Outagamie County district in the Wisconsin Assembly, where he is floor leader of the Republican minority. He has twice been elected speaker of the House. His essay substitutes today for the usual report of John Wyngaard, who is vacationing.

States and municipalities are today tied to the dictates and whims of the federal bureaucracy. They are dependent upon Washington for funds which partially or totally finance an abundance of local programs.

Along with the financing has come imposition of federal controls. Agencies in Washington, in doling out money, tell local and state officials that certain amounts of money will be spent — or the program will be curtailed. If the locals do not adhere to these rules they find themselves without federal financial support.

Basis of Sharing
This is what President Nixon was getting at when he proposed his program of federal revenue sharing — grants of money to states and local governments with no strings attached. Nixon said it was his intention to return some of the power now vested with Washington to people at the local level.

For too long we have seen the encroachment of the federal government into affairs that should be strictly left to the states. We have seen in recent legislative sessions when the federal bureaucracy laid down standards that states should enact in the area of highway safety. Failure to enact these standards, we were told, would result in the withdrawal of federal highway aids from the state.

This is nothing more than legal blackmail, when bureaucrats in a federal agency can dictate terms to a state legislature, elected by the people. No one argues the point that some of the federal highway safety proposals have merit; it is the method used by the federal government that is at fault.

Pervades Other Areas
This does not apply only to the area of highways. Indeed, the federal government has pervaded into almost every area and function of state and local government. The same has certainly been true in the massive and complex area of welfare.

Carried to its extreme, this trend can mean that there will come a day when federal bureaucrats will dictate to local schools what textbooks will be read by children in the grade schools, or students in high schools. Automobile manufacturers and private car owners might someday be

told that it is illegal to manufacture or possess white or grey cars because yellow and orange cars are more



Froelich

readily discernible on the highway and therefore safer. What is even more frightening is that most of these decisions are made by non-elected bureaucrats,

insulated in their positions by civil service, and not answerable to the electorate. It is my feeling that people oppose this particular approach by government but feel powerless to do much about it. State legislators face the same dilemma of effectively coping with the power of the federal government.

The time has come for a political assault upon the rapidly expanding powers of the federal government and a return to a philosophy of government that allows people to have more latitude in the regulation of their own affairs without the ever-present interference from Washington.

People's Forum

Income Tax Might Solve City's Problem

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Well, the Edna Ferber School referendum lost by almost a two to one vote. I wonder if our city officials will see it for what it really is nothing more than a protest from the property owners of the fact that they are tired of footing all the bills alone.

It is getting to be a difficult thing for many of our people to hang onto their family homes, especially on a fixed income, with the increases in property taxes.

But, I am sure that no one would deny that this school was needed. Appleton also needs at least one other school very badly and much repair and maintenance on the existing schools. We also need a new police station. We certainly could use a civic center or at least a civic auditorium. Our recreation

programs could use a good boost. We need increases in some city services, we need many other things to help Appleton grow and to be the kind of city that is progressive enough to attract more people to live here and to invest into businesses here.

I certainly think that it is about time that some consideration be given seriously to tapping other sources for the much needed money to provide these things we need. The most equitable and fair tax of all would be a nominal (and I emphasize the word, nominal) city income tax. Last January, this subject was favorably discussed in several letters to the editor. Our city officials, apparently chose to ignore those letters. I am sure they read the paper.

Since these taxes would be deductible from the federal income tax in the form of a deduction from taxable income, it would seem better to have it remain in total here in our own community to fill our own needs. Also, it would alleviate the burden on those taxpayers with fixed incomes. I know that there are many people who move from Appleton to escape the high property taxes here, but they still continue to work here and enjoy the services provided by the Appleton property owners, which often includes the recreation programs, and parks, etc. We have many of our own residents out of work now who would be happy to take over the jobs these people hold if they are reluctant to pay a nominal city income tax. We have a good number of people who live in other cities who come here to make their money and go home on weekends to spend it.

A city income tax would not abolish the property tax, but perhaps it could at least stabilize it and put the burden on those who are best able to afford to pay some of the costs and on those who use the services the most. Perhaps, too, we would not have as many objections from residents of the city to the building of apartment complexes and trailer parks, if the property owner would not have to face the expense of adding school facilities and recreational facilities to accommodate these people, but instead could know that they would be helping with the tax burden.

I am not referring to a city income tax for school purposes alone, I mean a city income tax to help pay for the costs of all the city services. An income tax, regardless of how nominal it would be, would not be appealing to many people. I know, especially those who live outside of the community and only come here to work, but the time has come when we must explore every possible source of revenue. The problems are here, they are real, and they have to be faced. The property owner simply cannot bear the burden alone, it has become too great. And, it is not fair that he should. Too many of our property owners are retired people who make only minimal use of city services and facilities that are needed by those who are younger and have a much greater income.

I hope this letter will cause our people in the community to do some thinking of the problems faced by us as a city and by the property owners here. We can no longer ignore them. As was proved by the fact that a much needed school was voted down because the property owners alone just cannot afford it. A Concerned Appletonian.

Welfare Setup Now on Good, Solid Footing

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Many organizations including Social Workers Action Group (S.W.A.G.), the local affiliate of N.A.S.W., requested that the county government participate in an administrative review of the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, which has now been completed. We wish to thank The Post-Crescent for the accurate and complete press coverage given to this review.

Since our initial request, many things have changed. A new and interested Social Service Board has been appointed. On October 1st the new Director, Mr. Stamp, will join the staff. S.W.A.G. hopes that the community will back the new director, the Social Services Board and the staff in implementing the recommendations of the administrative review.

Together we can strive to meet the needs of the community and provide a better environment for our children and the disadvantaged adults.

Jerome Tangney, Appleton Pres. S.W.A.G.

People's Forum

How About Overheads For School Children?

Editor, The Post-Crescent: Why doesn't Appleton use overhead sidewalks (multiple busy crossings) as larger cities have? Wouldn't these avoid need of having to use

school crossing guards? Also stop lights? No sense spending large sums for "new" schools if students to be killed enroute? Why wait for that to happen?

We are gradually becoming a bigger city whether we want to admit it or not. So, of course, streets will have to be revamped accordingly. 2 lane to 4, etc. Wider streets go hand in glove with increased growth.

I thought Double O was supposed to be as an expressway across the city. Not anymore! Stop signs and more stop signs! Odd that the old speed limit signs have not been replaced. Seems that was planned just about as well as Highway 41 from Appleton to Oshkosh.

We are much in need of frontage roads, so expressways can be used as such, and not reduced to become major bottlenecks.

Mrs. Carl Pickering, 1123 N. Bennett St, Appleton

The Legend of William Tell

Now it turns out that William Tell didn't shoot that apple off his son's head after all.

Years ago the story of the defiant peasant who refused to bow his knee to an Austrian governor and then was ordered to show his marksmanship by shooting an apple from his son's head with a crossbow was questioned. Some pointed to a similar legend in a Nordic saga. Others insisted that anyway the Austrians were right in trying to get some progressive programs organized among the "stubborn cowherds" of Switzerland. One writer in the 18th Century who questioned the story had his pamphlet publicly burned by the executioner and would probably have met the same fate had he been captured. Now there are a couple of "anti-Tell" books out for children who are seen as no longer wanting "the over dimensioned hero."

Well, this isn't anything particularly new. George Washington probably didn't cut down that cherry tree either, or if he

did, did not own up to it in the famous "Father, I cannot tell a lie" phrase. We're not sure about the sixteen miles Abe Lincoln was supposed to walk to school every day or all those rail fences he must have built clean across Illinois. John Brown was a religious nut, the Cardiff Giant was a fraud, and some of that stuff characters like Robin Hood and Friar Tuck, Roland and Eric the Red were supposed to have accomplished — !!!

But people need heroes. Unfortunately they are not always put to the best purposes. Tell, for instance, was extolled by Palestinian guerrillas in Zurich a couple of years ago when they shot up an El Al airliner and killed the pilot. Remember the Alamo and Remember the Maine were passwords to glory in spite of the doubtful political motives that instigated both episodes.

It isn't easy to balance the need for heroes and that for independent decision. At least William Tell's story, legend though it may be, did inspire some good music.

Have We Slipped the Track?

There has been some staunch opposition to the idea that any of the tragedies that have occurred in recent years — from the assassination of President Kennedy to the massacre at My Lai — is not the fault of American society as such but merely the work of individuals who are sick or misled or something or other. The arguments are rational.

And yet there has been what almost seems to be a continuing deterioration in some aspects of American life that reflect not merely individual depredations or they would not be so widespread.

There is the continued rise in crime, particularly in violent crime, even though Attorney General John Mitchell can try to pass off as some kind of a victory the fact that the rise was not quite as great this year as last. No one walks alone at night in the major cities anymore. Cabbies refuse to take fares to some parts of urban areas. The racial conflict within the armed services continues to increase.

A few episodes illustrate our concern. In Florida a white couple who had arranged for the husband of their domestic employee, a black, to be buried in their own cemetery plot, finally had to have him dug up because of continuing threats of violence. The presence of a

black body in a previously all white cemetery somehow was considered by some sick minds as more dangerous than the threats of personal and physical violence upon an elderly couple.

Near Green Bay a game warden is ruthlessly shot down. But does any member of the National Rifle Association suggest further restrictions upon the possession and ownership of firearms?

The owners of a Children's Barnyard in New Jersey finally had to close the place down and send the animals away — those that had survived. Although the Barnyard had been operating eight years without a serious problem, within recent months youngsters have been breaking into the area at night maiming and killing the ducks, rabbits and baby pigs. Even the last tenant, a pigeon with a broken wing, was killed with stones.

Isn't that there is more publicity for such atrocities that we are more aware of them? The streets and parks were generally safe only twenty years ago. There was no massive drive to buy handguns by both blacks and whites in Georgia as has recently been reported.

Somewhere, somehow we have slipped the track and it is going to take a massive effort by parents, educators and churchmen to get us back on the right one.

but they cannot take heavy loads as yet.

The long-wished-for rain came down gently and altogether too sparingly, on Monday last, doing little good and scarcely increasing the quantity of water in cisterns.

The drought is becoming a serious one, the farmers being unable to plow, and the wheat sown does not come up, while

in many places the springs and wells are about exhausted of water.

Oh! For a three days rain

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 28, 1946.

Mrs. John Siegel was re-elected president of the Combined Locks Homemakers and Mrs. Joseph Stein was named secretary-treasurer. Leaders for

Hire the Veteran. Hire Experience. **JOBS FOR VETERANS**



THE POST-CRESCENT

In cooperation with the Wisconsin State Employment Service announces a program designed to assist area veterans who are seeking employment.

FREE WORK WANTED ADS FOR VETERANS

The Post-Crescent, with the cooperation of the Wisconsin State Employment Service is initiating a program of free work-wanted ads to aid our returning veterans who are seeking employment in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

Returning servicemen and women need and deserve our help and they often have something extra to offer an employer . . . Veterans have experience in many fields and hundreds of specialties . . . Trade, clerical, technical, professional and supervisory skills. In fact the services

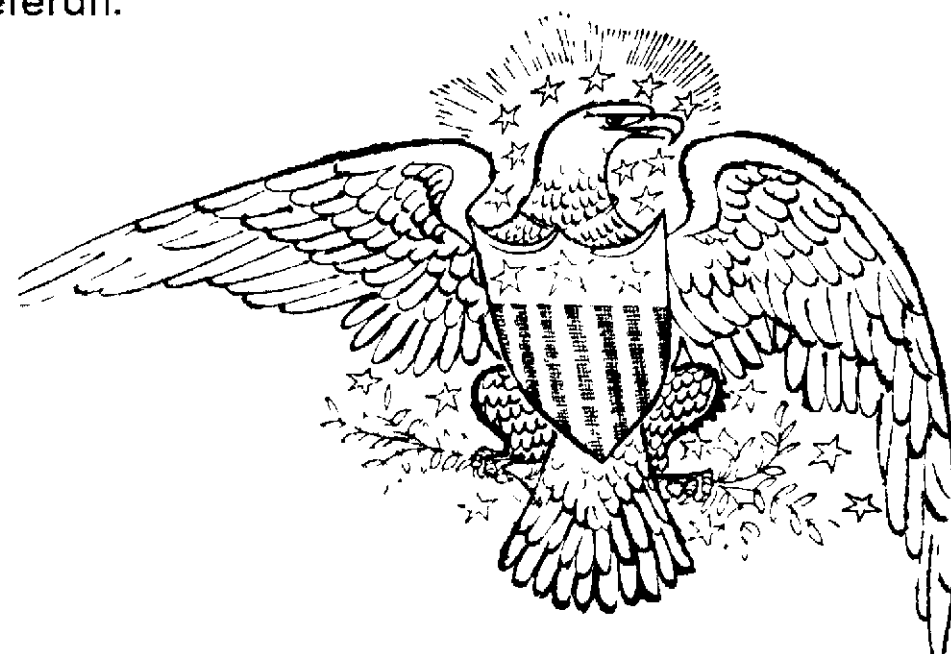
spend some \$3 Billion a year on training and there's over \$1 Billion more available for training through the GI Bill and Manpower Development and Training Act.

Disabled Veterans receive special vocational rehabilitation to provide them with skills. Equally important, Veterans offer an employer maturity, self discipline and motivation.

Do your part! Urge your firm to hire and train the Veteran.

TO HIRE A VETERAN . . . check the special "Work Wanted Veteran" column daily in the Classified Advertising Section of The Post-Crescent.

VETERANS . . . All Free Work Wanted Ads must be placed through your Local Office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.



A veteran medical technician, a veteran electronics technician, a veteran draftsman, a veteran policeman, a veteran construction worker, a veteran nurse, a veteran electrician, a veteran administrator . . . a veteran computer programmer, a veteran cook, a veteran aircraft mechanic,

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

By FALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By JOHNNY HART

By PARKER and HART

By CHICK YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Likewise
- One of the three B's
- Border on
- Plague
- Knowledge
- Whole
- Singular
- The woman in question
- Droop
- Born
- Equality
- low
- Irene or Robert
- Russian river
- Western hero
- Head covering
- Mother of Ares
- Bauble
- Blockhead
- Briny
- Tempest
- teapot (2 wds.)
- Furrow
- Suburbanite's necessity
- Yule
- Quiver
- Esau's father-in-law
- Proclaim
- Nota (note well)
- Duo
- Concoct

DOWN

- Drawing room
- Dwelling
- See 7 Down (2 wds.)
- It follows printemps
- Howler; screamer
- Bar figure (abbr.)
- Book, movie or play (2 wds.)
- Gal who gets the guy
- Irish playwright
- perfor-mance
- Reach across
- Chinese aborigine
- Grass-land
- Symbol of home
- Guar-anteed
- Toler-ate
- Facial decor
- Up-braid
- Not a soul
- Member of the Nixon team
- Meadow sound
- tide

Yesterday's Answer

10-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MBW'F FPSS J TBHJW ECP'E
UVPFK: FPSS CPV FCPV'E WB
BFCPV TBHJW SQGP CPV, JWM JSS
VBJME TQSS BUPW FB KBR.—YRSP
VPWJVM

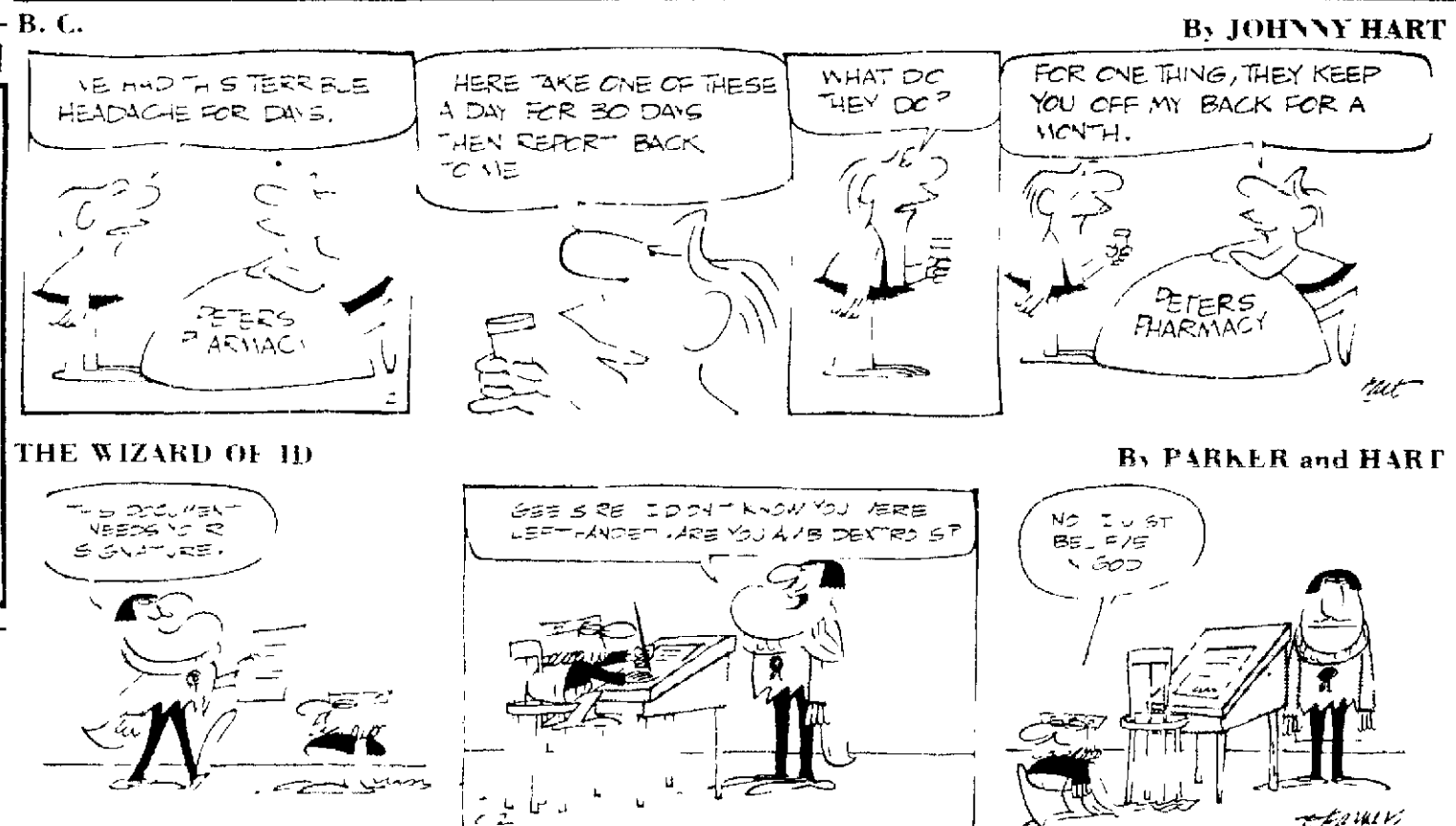
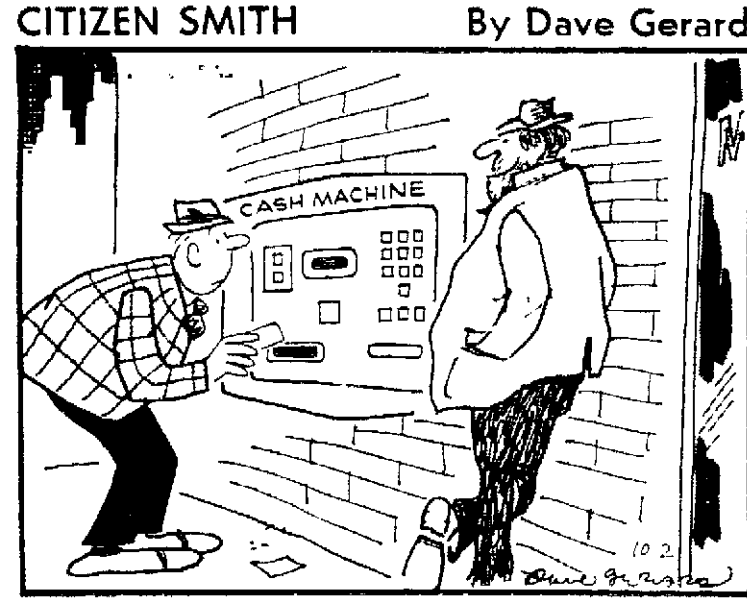
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A COMMITTEE IS A GROUP THAT KEEPS MINUTES AND LOSES HOURS — MILTON BERLE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate Inc.)

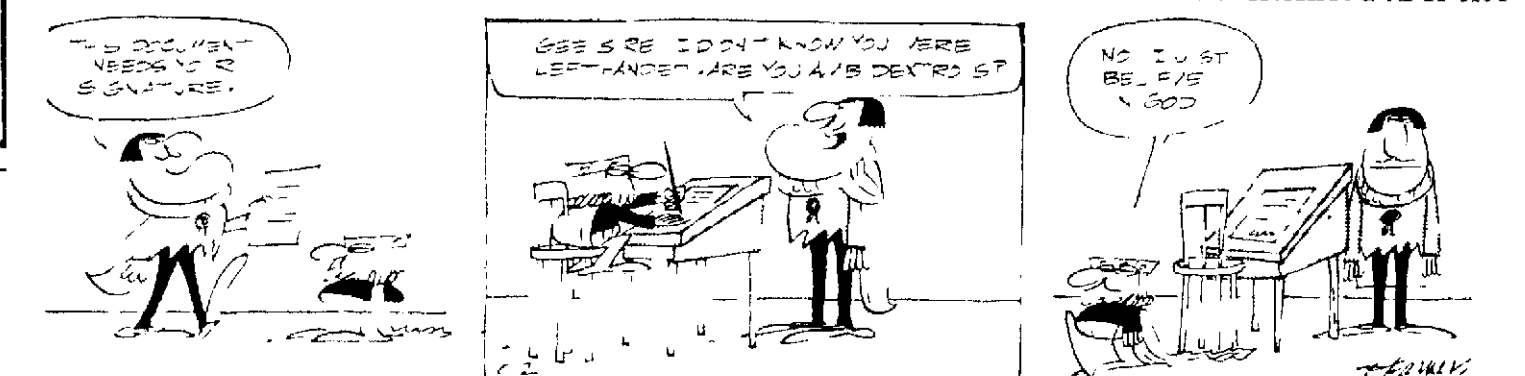


CITIZEN SMITH

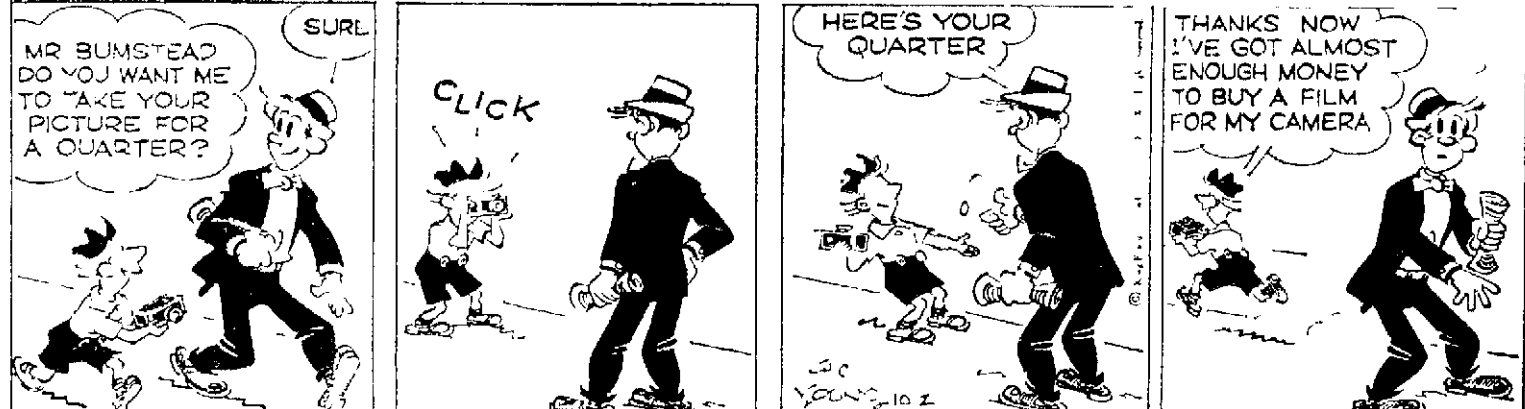
By Dave Gerard



THE WIZARD OF ID



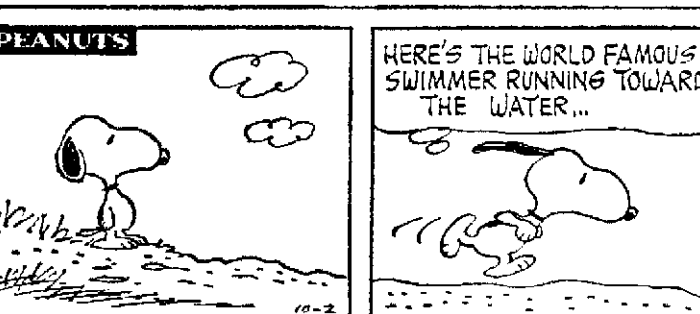
BLONDIE



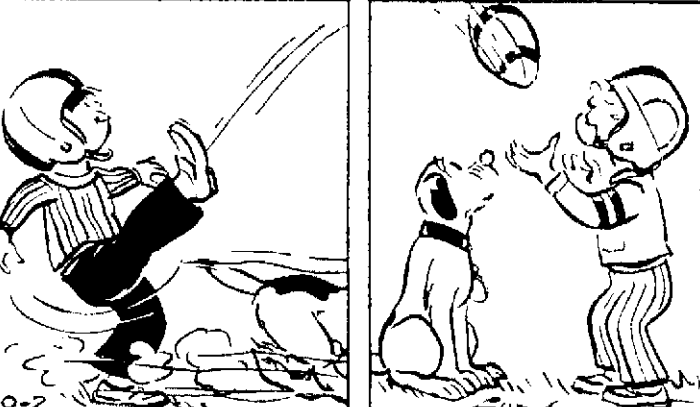
BEETLE BAILEY



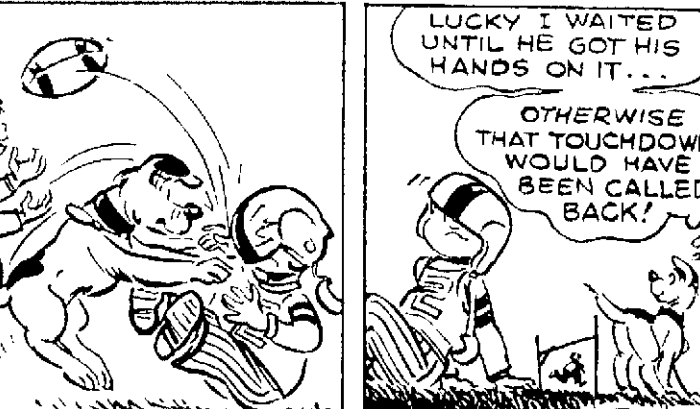
STEVE ROPER



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENAGE



By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club

Tissue Boxes Handy for Coaster Wagon Storage

BY CAPPY DICK

As the end of the coaster wagon season approaches it is a good idea to have preparations lined up for careful storage of this important vehicle.

it will provide the least interference with members of the family. A likely location might be a corner of your own room in the house other possibilities are an out-of-way corner of the basement, or space in the storage locker.

Almost no matter where you decide to keep the wagon, the use of wheel blocks, or "nests," like those shown in figure two of the illustration above, will dress up the appearance of the wagon.

The nests are simply empty facial tissue boxes. (figure one), one for each wheel. They not only will keep the wagon from rolling, thus serving as wheel blocks, but also will prevent the wheels from making marks or dents in carpeting, if the area happens to be carpeted.

Also, the boxes will prevent oil from dripping on floor coverings if you oil the axles before putting the wagon away to await the next season.

An added result is that the boxes will show everyone the care you give to your valuable possessions.

Monday Lots more good fun for every boy and girl!

FIG. 1 SET WHEELS OPENINGS

FIG. 2

Wheel "Nests"

Instead of leaving it outdoors exposed to bad weather, or bringing it indoors and leaving it where it will be in the way of the family, plan a practical storage program.

First of all, decide on a location for the wagon where

Should you follow the crowd and go steady? Do you think your parents will understand you? What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT

Sweet Rachel' Good, Scary Movie Treat

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Movie of the Weekend has a good, scary film in "Sweet, Sweet Rachel," which boasts three fine performances from the ladies involved: Stefanie Powers as a haunted woman who has inherited \$5 million, after seeing her husband plunge to his death, Louise Latham as her aunt, a woman who says she can talk to the dead, and Brenda Scott as Miss Latham's daughter. This is a pilot for a series for Alex Dreier, who plays a doctor devoting his life to the study of parapsychology and Chris Robinson, his blind assistant in this case, the blindness is a good gimmick, since the character's other senses are extra-perceptive.

8:30 — Channel 2 — The New Dick Van Dyke Show has the episode that creator Carl Reiner wanted to be the lead last week — and it should have been it's funny. Seems the Preston's (Dick and Hope Lange) 16-year-old son (Michael Shea) is bringing a girl home for the weekend. When Dick sees her (she's black, you see), he tries to act so natural that everything turns out wrong. Also, his mother (Mabel Albertson) is coming for dinner and, trying to hide her bias, she says things like "I just love your Lena Horne."

7:30 — Channels 11-9 — Bobby Sherman fans will love Getting Together, which has Bobby all aflutter because his little sister (Susan Neher) is not only going on her first date, but she also plans to wear hot pants!

7:30 — Channel 5 — The Partners continues with its style of having a "straight" story made funny by the ridiculous things that happen to stars Don Adams and Rupert Crosse. Seems they are out to pick up a big crook (Marc Lawrence) and return him to their boss. Only their identification is stolen and when they show up, they are jailed. When they get out of that scrape, they get into a worse one with the bad guys.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — Funny Face is really taking advantage of the personality of star Sandy Duncan. Here, as the student teacher she is, she runs into an adamant school principal who, despite her protests decides she is just the one to be in charge of a grammar-school band. The kids are pretty terrible, so Sandy decides they need incentive and she finds it in a band contest sponsored by a local TV station.

8:30-9 — Channel 2 — It's cold in Minneapolis, so the fact that Mary has to take a hastily-arranged winter vacation is not too bad. But there are problems on The Mary Tyler Moore Show, since there is no room at the Mexican resort she and Rhoda (Valerie Harper) want to visit.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Mission Impossible is concerned with a Syndicate meeting at a ski resort in off-season. A bunch of gangsters plans to form a holding company and in order to stop them, the IMF has to learn the number of a Swiss bank account because according to Phelps (Peter Graves), "once an account number is known, it can be attached."

9-10 — Channel 11 — The Persuaders has a good episode, with Roger Moore and Tony Curtis involved in learning whether or not a young man, returned from the dead and said by the courts to be the heir of a vast estate, is really who he says he is. See there's a sister who insists the heir is an imposter.



Actress Mia Farrow poses with her twin sons Sascha Villiers and Matthew Phineas on a park bench in London. The actress is working in the movie, "The Public Eye," and she took time to welcome her 18-month-old sons during a rest break. The film is being made at Hampton Court Palace. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00—Haw
7:00—Getting Together
7:30—The Persuaders
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Movie
11:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
12:30—Movie
1:00—Movie
1:30—Movie
2:00—Movie
2:30—Movie
3:00—Movie
3:30—Movie
4:00—Movie
4:30—Movie
5:00—Movie
5:30—Movie
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Environmental Law Brings Many Suits

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's Environmental Protection Act, a year old this week, has attracted a score of lawsuits under its provision permitting citizens to start legal action against polluters.

Only a few decisions have been handed down and the law is yet to be tested by the state Court of Appeals or the state Supreme Court.

A circuit court order has delayed the expansion of a sewer system around a lake until a decision in the case is reached.

An association of property owners and a township board won the injunction last October against another township prior to the trial.

Trout Unlimited got an injunction to block county authorities from draining a lake into a popular trout stream. Property owners had sought the drainage because the lake's water level was rising. While the injunction was in effect the court worked out an agreement for drainage at a much slower rate than previously planned.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs won an order preventing two Indian brothers from commercial fishing in violation of state laws. A trial is pending on the Indians' claim of federal treaty rights.

The law is seen by Gov. William Milliken and state officials as a tool for citizens and private groups. Joseph L. Sax, the University of Michigan law professor who authored the act, sees it as a means by which private citizens can attack environmental problems without turning to regulatory agencies.

It gives Circuit Court judges a lot of leeway. They can order a regulatory agency to handle a case, they can resolve it themselves or even order adoption of new environmental standards.

Most of the nearly two dozen cases now before the courts or awaiting trial were filed by private or public groups or by individuals. The private complaints are a suit to prohibit the use of phosphate detergents, an attempt to stop air pollution from a meat packing plant, a suit to stop construction of a storm drain, and an appeal to stop vehicle air pollution.

In the latter case the state was asked to stop licensing drivers and building highways until an adequate antipollution device was put on all cars. The case was dismissed. The other three have not come to trial.

San Francisco State to Hire More Blacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College says not enough has been done to end job discrimination, so he has ordered that the bulk of new hiring for the next two years be of blacks or other minority members.

In a letter to key personnel disclosed Friday, the semanticist-turned-administrator said all departments will be included in an aggressive program to comply with recent interpretations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He said the college could face "suspension of federal grants and money" unless it does so.

Hayakawa, himself a minority group member by virtue of his Japanese ancestry, took over as president of the college in November 1968 during a violent student-faculty strike over demands for creating an ethnic studies department. He gained national attention for his hard line against militants.

He said in his letter that the goal "is to achieve within each school and within the college as a whole a diverse, multi-racial faculty capable of providing for excellence in the education of its students and the enrichment of the college community."

"Unless it can be clearly demonstrated that the goal is impossible to attain because qualified or qualifiable employees are not available, it is understood that each school and department of SFSC shall hire a substantial majority of women and persons from minority groups whenever openings occur during the 1971-73 period," Hayakawa said.

S. Vietnam Got Hidden Subsidy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

goods and services is 118 piasters to one U.S. dollar. Another rate, for personal accommodation for U.S. personnel, is 275 piasters to one U.S. dollar.

The blackmarket rate fluctuates at well over 425 piasters to one dollar.

The congressional group said the exchange rates—both on U.S. government purchases for goods and services and on the accommodation rate for U.S. personnel are "phony."

No Logic

They have no logical relation to the free or black market rates, the congressman charged. "And everyone knows it—especially the black market currency manipulators."

Quoting Nooter as the principal spokesman on Vietnam for AID, they said he had testified for the record that the rate for U.S. government purchases which "sucked the American taxpayer for almost \$200 million last year is increasingly inappropriate."

The committee also said an assistant secretary of the Treasury said the present exchange rate does not make any sense economically.

The congressman said that AID is now seeking an additional \$150 million in economic support funds to offset decreasing purchases of piasters by the Defense Department. A new exchange rate will be sought at some time early next year, the congressman said, and the date has been left vague.

Buy Rate

So we are going to buy a new exchange rate in such a manner that Vietnam will not lose a penny," they said.

"AID also has put Congress on notice that it will be back next year asking for even more money for Vietnam."

The subcommittee, which includes a number of outspoken opponents of the Vietnam war including Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., said the new exchange rate has been put off until next year for two reasons—the presidential election in Vietnam and to allow time for Congress to appropriate the extra cash.

Reasons Invalid

"Both reasons are now invalid in our view," said the subcommittee. "First of all, President Nguyen Van Thieu is now running against himself so that he can take immediate action. Secondly, a customs crackdown at ports is expected."

Obituaries

Mrs. Michael (Catherine) Fredricks
85 Manitowoc St., Menasha
Passed away Friday morning. She had been a life resident of Menasha. Her husband and a daughter preceded her in death. She was a member of the St. Ann Society of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Royal Neighbors. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lucille) Jung, Miss Bernice Fredricks, both of Menasha, three brothers, John Gambsky, Menasha, Frank Gambsky, Largo, Florida, Andrew Gambsky, Janesville; 7 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday and the St. Ann Society and general prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

George Fritz
315 S. Elm St., Kimberly
Age 63, passed away unexpectedly about 9:30 Friday morning. He was born in Niagara May 17, 1908. He retired from the Kimberly Clark Corporation, Kimberly and was a member of the Quarter Century Club and the Golden Agers. Survivors include his wife Agnes; one daughter: Mrs. Murray (Janet) Miller, Menasha; two sons: James, Menasha; John, Darboy; 3 stepchildren: Mrs. Merrill Hansen, Mrs. Ronald Buss, and Lee Nevers, all of Kimberly; 3 sisters: Mrs. Archie Martineau, Kingford, Mich.; Mrs. Earl LeBeau, Niagara; Mrs. Rudy Gan-Beau, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Mother-in-law: Mrs. Joseph Zink, Appleton and 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with interment in St. Anthony Cemetery, Niagara, Wis. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 2 p.m. Sunday. Wake service will be at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Thomas F. Hearden Sr.
546 1/2 Broad St., Menasha
Age 71, passed away Friday morning following a lingering illness. He was born March 19, 1900 in Kimberly and had been a Menasha resident for the past 40 years. He retired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1965 where he had been employed for 39 years and was a member of their Quarter Century Club. Survivors are his wife, Florence; four daughters, Mrs. J. C. (Eunice) Schilling, Nashotah, Wis.; Mrs. Charles (Dorothy) Lux, Mrs. Raymond (Judy) Gosz, both of Menasha, Mrs. Russell (Gerry) Knaack, Neenah; a son, Thomas Jr., North St. Paul, Minn.; three brothers, Christopher, California, Harold and Gerard, both of Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Kate Wolf, Mrs. Stella Massonet, Miss Mildred Hearden, Mrs. Margaret Hietpas, Mrs. Raymond Klistner, all of Appleton, Mrs. Jack Van Beyen, Fond du Lac; 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Rev. Louis Prefontaine officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call from 4 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna B. Hebbe
413 E. Cook St., New London
Age 92, passed away Friday evening at New London. She was born November 12, 1878 in the town of Maple Creek and had resided in the New London area all of her life. Mrs. Hebbe was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Survivors include three daughters: Agnes and Eleanor Hebbe, New London; Mrs. Leonard (Hattie) Learman, New London; one sister: Miss Helen Roloff, and one brother: Albert Roloff, both of New London; 5 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Emanuel Lutheran Church with Rev. James Behling officiating. Interment will be in Floral Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home, New London after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church until time of service.

Arthur J. Kolbe
Rt. 4, Chilton
Age 54, passed away unexpectedly Friday at 12:50 a.m. He was born in the town of Charlestown, November 13, 1916. Survivors are his wife, Grace; four daughters; three sons; two brothers; four sisters. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton, and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Martin Catholic Church, Charlestown. Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and the parish vigil will be at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Adrian P. Petit
R.R. 1, Hortonville
Age 50, passed away unexpectedly at Wood, Wis. Saturday. He was born October 29, 1920 in New London and had been a resident of the area all of his life. He was a member of St. Peter & Paul Catholic Church, Hortonville, a World War II veteran, and was presently employed as a carpenter. Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons: James, Appleton; Dennis A. Hortonville; three daughters: Mrs. Duane (Genevieve) Steich, Weyauwega; Mrs. Douglas (Elaine) Speidel, Appleton; Theresa, at home; six brothers: Leo, Berlin; Glen and Raymond, both of New London; Vernon and Mark, both of Appleton; Leander of Kaukauna; two sisters: Mrs. Harold (Leona) Heid, Appleton; Mrs. Joseph (Louella) Van Vondon, Kaukauna; 2 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London.

Mrs. Leon Ruckdashel
(Bette Gottschalk)
San Diego, California
Age 47, passed away in San Diego unexpectedly Thursday. She was a former New London resident. Survivors include her husband, Leon; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Peggy) Finch, Neenah; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gottschalk, New London and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London with burial in the Ruckdashel cemetery, Sugar Bush.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR CRUSHED AGGREGATE BASE COURSE MATERIAL
Sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, October 11th, 1971 by the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin for approximately 10,000 tons 2 1/2" Crushed Stone, 10,000 tons 1 1/2" Crushed Stone, and 15,000 tons 3/4" Crushed Stone for County Trunk Highway "GG". — Project No. 161, from CTH "GG" to CTH "KK", approximately 4.00 miles.
Specifications, instructions and bid sheets are available at the Highway Office.
When mailing bids mail in early enough so that they can be considered at the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.
CLARENCE J. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner
Office
RUN Oct. 1, 2, 4, '71

STATE OF WISCONSIN — — —
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Pond a/k/a Charles E. Pond Sr. deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Charles E. Pond Sr., Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 154 River Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 10, 1972, or be barred.
Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 11, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated September 28, 1971
By the Court,
URRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Attorneys for the Estate
125 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN October 2, 9, 16, '71

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Stran's system approach to building lets us offer you an alternative to slow, costly construction. We call it the other way to build, and it means you'll get a total design and build service that's unique—from site selection through move-in. Call us for a free, accurate estimate on a beautiful Stran building.

Consolidated Construction Co., Inc.

P.O. Box 317, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
W. Spencer St. and Two Mile Rd. (Next to Outagamie Airport)

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If you think you know all about big league baseball, we have a few surprises for you!



TOOLS OF IGNORANCE

Sentry Insurance presents *Sentry Inside Sports*. Tonight: *Tools of Ignorance* — a special on the new breed of catcher. You'll meet the best catcher ever, Johnny Bench, and follow him all season long. You'll even find out what goes on during those meetings on the mound. Remember, that's tonight . . . on Channel 11.

A Sentry Inside Sports Special

TONIGHT at 5:30 P.M.

Youths Picked For Camp on Conservation

Power Firm Gives Scholarships to 34 Area High Schoolers

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO) honored 34 students from eight area high schools with scholarships to attend the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River Sunday through Wednesday.

Faculty members at each school selected the sophomore students who will spend three days studying the management of Wisconsin's natural resources.

The scholarship recipients at Appleton High School-East are Karin Ellestad, Denise Handrich, Ellen Hemauer, Paul Olm, Alan Tjossem and Mark Ziemer. Jack Burroughs, instructor, will accompany the group.

Bonduel High School is sending Noreen Busch, Hope Christensen, Dennis Muck and Lance Pitt.

Herman Reschke, instructor, will accompany Freedom High School participants: Todd Donte, Margie Fischer, Doug Huss and Marilyn Weyenberg.

Attending from Gillett High School are Penny Fredrick, Philip Krikau, Richard Strang, Joyce Severson and Mrs. Kay DePuydt, instructor.

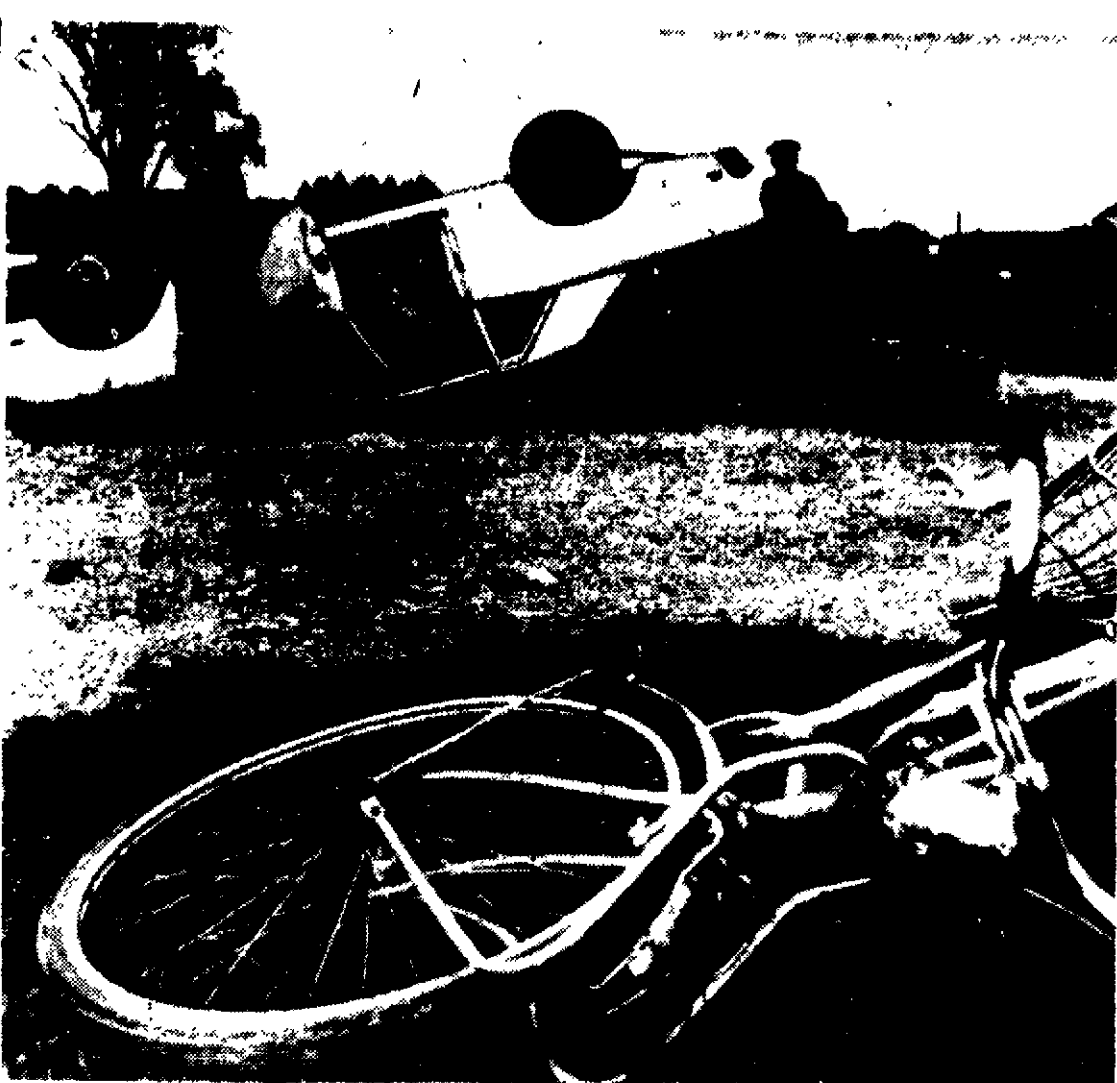
New London High School awarded its WMPCO scholarships to Joan O'Connor, Pat Poppy, John Sanderfoot and Jim Shostak.

Representing Pulaski High School at the workshop will be Lyle Jeske, Linda Michaud, Jean Vincent and Paul Wagner.

Miss Karen Dix, instructor, will accompany Seymour High School's scholarship recipients: Mike Gericke, Ann Kailhofer, Sandy Niespodzany and Steve Weninger.

Shiocton High School will be represented by Lynn Carter, Cindy McCoy, Ted Sykes and Ron Welch.

Six sophomore students from two Upper Peninsula high schools will join the Wisconsin students at camp.



A Smashed bicycle and an overturned car mark the spot at 5511 N. Lynndale Drive, Friday afternoon where Alan Buss, 12, 4311 N. Gillette St., was struck by the car. James D. Dryden, 20, of 602 N. Main St., Black Creek, told Outagamie County sheriff's officers that a rear tire

blew on his auto and he lost control of it. Buss was delivering papers at the time of the accident, he was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital with a concussion, cuts and bruises. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Weekly Report

Bids to be Opened For Sewer Projects

City Engineer Thomas Harp issued his final weekly construction report of the 1971 season Friday, announcing plans for fall-winter public works projects.

Bids will be opened Oct. 5 on contracts to install sewer and water laterals in various new streets around the city, and storm and sanitary sewers in the area of the Municipal Service Building and Northeast Industrial Park on the extension of E. Glendale Ave.

None of the projects, Harp pointed out, will be conducted in an area where they will disrupt

traffic or affect normal business in the neighborhoods.

Meanwhile, the engineer listed the status during the coming week on the following projects which when completed wind up the summer construction season:

—Oneida Street drawbridge. Painters are working on the structure's metal portions and traffic is likely to be restricted occasionally. Motorists are to use caution.

—Storm sewer installation. The contractor will be working on Weimar Street and Tracy Court in the vicinity of John

Street.

—TOPICS Program. City's second project in federal-local cooperative program to upgrade local traffic conditions continues with left-turn lane for south-bound traffic being installed with signal lights at the Memorial Drive and Seymour Street intersection.

—Concrete paving. Jackman Street is paved, but a small area remains to be backfilled in terraces. On John Street, the second half of a driveway at Foremost Dairies plant is to be completed. On Locust Street intersections still are to be

Plan for 42 Supervisory Districts Draws Support

A 42-supervisory district plan was presented to a special reapportionment committee of the Outagamie County Board Friday and appeared to get strong support from the committee.

This plan, along with a 21-district proposal, will be presented to the county board, possibly Oct. 12.

The 42-district plan, which would reduce board membership by five, was presented by Jerome Starling of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and was based on having supervisory district and ward lines coincide in Appleton and Kaukauna.

Starling said the 42-district plan was the closest to Appleton's proposed new ward alignment. He said it also would fit into the thinking of Kaukauna and avoids splitting local government boundaries except in the Appleton metropolitan area.

Municipal Boundaries
"We tried to respect municipal boundaries and keep the population deviation to a minimum," Starling told the committee. The greatest deviation from the optimum population of 2,842 would be the Town of Oneida

district which would be 7.7 percent under the optimum. The biggest deviation over the optimum would be one Town of Grand Chute district at 5.8 percent.

Committee Chairman Charles Wussow, Appleton, wanted COG to provide additional district divisions for 21 and 11 supervisors, but other committee members objected.

Supv. Gene Retzlaff, Hortonville, noted the board had expressed a preference for a number between 41 and 47. Grand Chute Supv. Harold Miller agreed. "I think the direction has been set by the board," he said.

Specific Request
Starling said it would be no problem to produce a map showing 21 districts but if any other combinations were wanted a specific request should be made by the county board.

In several instances to get the best population figure, a number of towns were combined to have two supervisors from the one district. Starling said no effort was made to draw any lines within those districts.

Retzlaff agreed that any decision on whether to have those supervisors run at-large or to divide the districts could be made after a district plan is adopted by the board.

Appleton would have 18 supervisors for the 18 wards that would be totally in the county. The city's proposed 13th Ward, which would run into Calumet County, would share a supervisor with a corner of Kimberly and two Town of Buchanan islands that are entirely surrounded by Appleton.

The remainder of Kimberly would have 2 supervisors; Combined Locks, 1; Little Chute, 2; Kaukauna, 4; Town of Oneida, 1; and the Town of Freedom, 1. The towns of Buchanan and

Kaukauna would combine for 1; in two towns of Seymour, Osborn and Black Creek, Village of Black Creek, and City of Seymour supervisor and the remainder of would combine for 2; towns of Cicero, Maine, Bovina, Liberty and Ellington, and villages of Nichols and Shiocton, 2; and the towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek, Hortonville, villages of Bear Creek and Hortonville and Towns of Vanden Broek for another district.

In the only splitting of towns, the portion of Grand Chute Grand Chute would be involved inside U.S. 41 would be the one in four districts and Greenville district entirely within the town.

Public Hearings Set On State Legislation

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The person in the driver's seat during license examinations is the subject of legislation scheduled for discussion at public hearings next week.

Several bills seeking to change Wisconsin's game laws also are among the legislative proposals on committee calendars.

Under the proposals before the Senate Transportation Committee, drivers could have their licenses cancelled or revoked for failing to appear at counseling sessions, for hiring somebody or taking someone else's place in a driving test.

Deer party permits would be suspended for the next two seasons in Forest, Vilas and Oneida counties under a proposal before the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

The measure is sponsored by Rep. Ellsworth Gaulke, D-Lac du Flambeau, a vocal critic of party permits who differs with Department of Natural Resources game management personnel over the condition of northern deer herds. Gaulke represents the three counties.

Monday
Senate Transportation, 314 SW. 10 a.m., \$631, to cancel drivers licenses for failure to submit to certain examinations or appear for counseling; \$632, to require cancellation of the license of a person who had someone else take the driver's test for him; \$633, to require revocation of the license of somebody who took a driver's test for another person.

Assembly Natural Resources, 314 SW. 2 p.m., A1158, to require all hunters to wear back tags; A1177, to ban party permits in Forest, Vilas and Oneida counties; A1158, to allow extension of the present 1,700-foot distance from a hospital, school or sanatorium within which hunting is prohibited, A1218, to prohibit the cutting of shade trees unless they are replaced.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking, Eau Claire County Court-

house, 2 p.m. \$58, to require agricultural land to be so classified for assessment purposes regardless of its potential use.

Cost of materials and supplies was increased from \$17,100 to \$18,360 with purchase of books accounting for \$1,200 of the total increase. The 1971 budget called for expenditures of \$12,000 for new books compared to \$13,200 in the 1972 budget.

Contractual services—educational programs, insurance, building repairs, utilities, travel and training were increased from \$4,332 to \$5,020. Capital outlays for 1972 were set at \$1,100 compared to \$600 in 1971. This figure represents expenditures for furniture and equipment.

Also included in the budget is a \$20,000 appropriation for architectural fees to prepare plans for a new facility. A similar amount was also included in the 1971 budget. Total operating budget was listed at \$82,010, compared to \$74,930 this year.

Green Bay Man Is Held in Hit-Run Death of Oneida Girl

Brown County sheriff's officers are holding a Green Bay man in connection with the fatal, hit and run death of a 15-year-old Oneida girl at 10 54 p.m. Friday.

Green Bay police located an auto that matched the one believed involved in the accident later Friday night. A Green Bay man presently is being held in Brown County jail for questioning in the incident. No charges have been brought against him.

Police said that the bicycle rider did not have any lights on. They have not been able to locate the bicycle and struck the girl's body is reported in serious condition with a concussion, broken leg, and multiple cuts and bruises at a Green Bay hospital.

New ROTC Professor Begins at St. Norbert

DE PERE — Lt. Col. James E. Bowen III has assumed his duties as professor of military science and commander of the U.S. Army ROTC unit at St. Norbert College.

Lt. Col. Bowen replaces the former ROTC Commander Col. Ralph Peterson who left to accept an assignment at the U.S. Army War College. He comes to SNC from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Missionary Conference Conducted at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The weekend missionary conference at First Congregational Church has scheduled sessions at 8 p.m. today and Sunday.

The program is presented through The Evangelical Alliance Mission headquartered at Wheaton, Ill.

A missionary service will be conducted at 10:30 Sunday at the church and will be followed by a potluck dinner.

Drug Program Planned
MANAWA — A program on drugs, sponsored by the Waupaca County Extension Homemakers will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in the elementary school.

Man Pleads Guilty, Pays Maximum Fine

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined a 30-year-old Appleton man the maximum fine of \$200 and ordered him to attend traffic safety school Friday after he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of failure to report an accident.

Robert McCullough, 103 N. Durkee St., originally was charged with felonious hit and run after a May 18 accident in front of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. McCullough's auto struck Richard Carlson, 21, 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., as he left work at 11:58 p.m.

Carlson sustained a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken leg. He reportedly has not regained consciousness since the accident and is in a nursing home.

McCullough left the scene of the accident, witnesses reported, without stopping to render assistance. He telephoned police about half an hour after the accident from an E. Wisconsin Avenue service station where police found him.

Kaukauna Businesses Plan Week's Promotion

KAUKAUNA — A week-long promotion, "Kaukauna Days," will begin Monday with most stores and business places operating in one of the largest and longest such promotions ever held locally.

Sponsored by the retail committee of the Kaukauna Business Associations, plans call for fall and Christmas items to be well presented an outline of street, promoted early. Businesses will remain open for the convenience of shoppers until 9 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

His auto was found by an officer about the same time parked behind a vacant building at 1322 E. Wisconsin Ave.

In a jury trial Sept. 15, for the hit and run charge McCullough did not deny hitting the man, but told the jury that he had suffered from a mental block and could not remember anything after hitting the man until the time he called police.

The jury had been unable to reach a verdict following the trial and Schaefer had declared it stalemated.

When McCullough appeared before Schaefer Friday on the reduced charge he pleaded guilty. Schaefer questioned him about his driving record and McCullough told him that he had an "average" driving record and got "about a ticket a year."

Schaefer told him that he did not consider "a ticket a year" average and then imposed the maximum fine and ordered McCullough to attend the safety school. "There have got to be some changes in your driving habits," Schaefer told him. "You can't continue to drive this way."

Works Board to Air Programs for 1972

KAUKAUNA — Public works projects to be included in the 1972 budget will be discussed at a meeting of the board of public works at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers.

City Engineer Robert Natrop will present an outline of street, sewer and walk paving programs planned for next year in leg, and multiple cuts and bruises at a Green Bay hospital.



Outagamie County patrolman Fred McEwen, route 1, Kaukauna, sustained minor injuries Friday afternoon when his squad car collided with a Green Bay and

Western Railroad locomotive. The accident occurred at the crossing on Vanden Heuvel Road, about one mile east of Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

United Fund . . . 5

Visiting Nurses Give Expert Care

Although demands for Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) health care in the community are varied, the bulk of the busy schedule indicates a basic need — that of professional nursing care in the home.

According to Mrs. Harry Jollie, VNA director, her nurses took their knowledge into 1,166 homes this past year, with a total of 5,844 calls on families who received services that required two or more visits to resolve their health problems.

This average of more than 22 visits a day does not include the hundreds of families whose problems could be resolved with one visit or by answering a question over the telephone.

Believing that United Fund contributors, who provide a great share of the VNA budget, might be interested in the age grouping of these calls, Mrs. Jollie has broken it down to 407 infants under one year old, 22 children between the ages of one and five; 51 youngsters between five and 18; 540 adults from 19 to 65 years old, and 146 persons over age 65.

Percentagewise, 3.3 per cent dealt with communicable diseases; 13.5 per cent with noncommunicable diseases

such as cancer, strokes and arthritis, and 83.2 per cent with supervision to maintain health.

Professional Nurses
All of the calls made by the VNA are by professionals. Presently, there is one full-time registered nurse, one full-time licensed practical nurse, two part-time nurses who



work five mornings a week and three part-time nurses who work three mornings a week.

Mrs. Jollie explained that by utilizing the services of nurses who want to work part-time, she is able to schedule them during the busiest part of the agency's day, and eliminate a large staff during "dead times."

Unlike some VNA's which offer nothing more than bedside nursing care, the Appleton agency, as described by

Mrs. Jollie, is "responsible for providing public health nursing service to Appleton residents. The agency works closely with Medicare and with the City Department of Health to assist individuals and groups in schools, at home, in business and in industry.

The figures reported above do not include a series of eight classes conducted about nutrition, local hospital services, physical changes during pregnancy, growth of the baby process of birth, layette and the care and feeding of the infant up to the age of six.

Class for Fathers
Nor do they include the "highly successful" monthly class for fathers. After birth, both the mother and the child benefit from further instruction up to six months if referred by the City Health Department. The VNA also follows up cases involving congenital defects by informing parents of the financial and medical services available in the community.

For many lonesome, older persons, the Visiting Nurse is the one bright spot in a painful day, and this year the VNA has taken on another task which helps keep people in their own homes, but incidentally, also alleviates loneliness. VNA is

the initial contact agency for the King's Daughters Meals on Wheels program, and calls personally on each possible client.

The new basic idea of health care, Mrs. Jollie explained, is not only to assist with existing problems, but by being alert to budding problems, to help the whole family. Where possible, the job is one of teaching others in the home to give the needed care, and to teach the patient to care for himself.

Answer Questions
Although all of the nursing care is given under doctor's orders, Mrs. Jollie invites any person with a question about a health problem to call the agency.

"If we can help, we will," she said, "and if we can't we'll refer them to the proper source for help."

The fees that the VNA charges are standard, but nobody is refused because of inability to pay. If the money is not available through another agency, insurance or Medicare, a fee adjustment is made.

Mrs. Jollie concluded, "All medical costs have jumped, and it is the United Fund that has helped us make VNA a reasonable-cost community service."

United Fund Picks Chairmen

The division chairmen and vice chairmen have been selected for the United Fund, Inc. 1971 campaign, John M. Parker, general campaign chairman, has announced.

The fund campaign, slated to run from Oct. 5 through Nov. 3, gets under way with a kickoff banquet Tuesday evening.

A spokesman for the fund said that budget goals are "very, very tight" this year and based on the minimum cash requirements for each of the 21 agencies belonging to the fund. The goal is \$458,000, or 10 per cent over the \$416,285 raised last year. The 1970 goal was \$425,000.

For the nine divisions, the chairmen and vice chairmen are: large firms' employees, Thomas Thompson and Gerald Romanesko; industrial, Ronald Reynolds and Donald Haynes; mercantile, Morris Gabert and a vice chairman to be named; commercial, Tobias Roth and Robert Brunken;

Construction, A. Kristian Jensen and Duane R. Gabert, public civic, Eugene Britton and Richard Boya; professional, Dr. William Chandler and Richard

E. Gosse; general solicitations, Mrs. Richard Heronemus and Mrs. Richard Datz, and Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce area, Joseph Steger Jr. and Lyle Vandenberg.

The fund this year added the Heart of the Valley, including Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined

Locks and Little Chute, to its area. Appleton and the Town of Grand Chute also are part of the fund.

The assistant general campaign chairman is John Wylie. Robert Cisna is executive director and Thomas Schmidt, public relations chairman.

The new organization added to membership of the Fund is Villa Hope, Inc., a halfway house located in Appleton.

The other organizations are the Apostolate, Boy Scouts of America, Community Activities Council, Children's Service Society, Family Service Association of Fox Valley, Inc., Girl Scouts of America, Gold Age Club, Lutheran Social Services, Outagamie Mental Health Association, Red Cross.

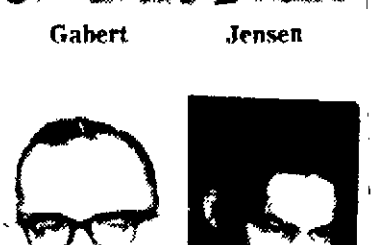
Outagamie County Association for Retarded Children, Salvation Army, Sheltered Activity Center, United Service Organizations, Visiting Nurse Association, Wisconsin Welfare Council, Young Men's Christian Association, the Arthritis Foundation and the United Fund.



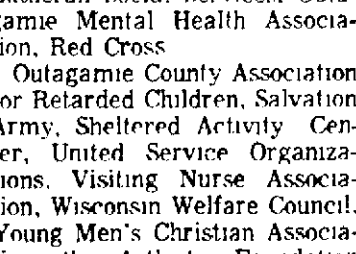
Thompson



Reynolds



Gabert



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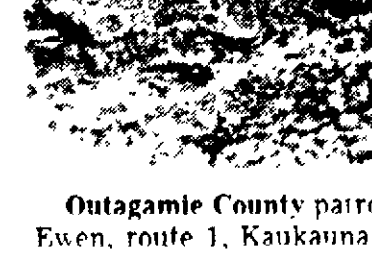
Mrs. Heronemus



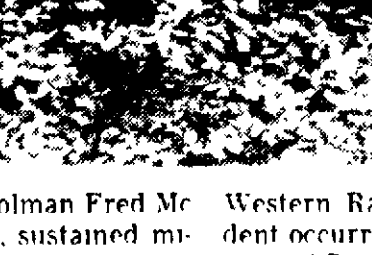
Roth



Britton



Chandler



Steger